ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Queensville.

Pte. Leslie Rowland, who is in Holland, wired a bouquet of pink roses and yellow 'mums to his wife and son, Melvin, which they received on Christmas Day.

Ptes. Gordon and Leslie Rowland wired roses and 'mums to their mother, Mrs. Rachel Rowland, Newmarket, for Christmas. Pte. Gordon Rowland returned he had ordered the flowers.

C.S. Husky, Cornwallis, N.S., mother, Mrs. Archie Mair.

spent the weekend with Mrs. Vollum and Mrs. Vollum's mother, Mrs. Irene Duncan.

in Holland.

Hugo, who is overseas.

borough, who has recently re- continue to know, turned from overseas, spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

A. McBride. Sgt. Alex. Mathewson, R.C.

Mrs. Alex. Mathewson. Peppiatt.

A twin bill ushered in the newly-

formed inter-service bockey league

at Ravina Gardens Dec. 19, with

No. 23 ending up on the short end

of a thrilling 5-4 heartbreaker-

the Navy Bulldogs from H.M.C.S.

York played the role of villians in

this engagement. In the opener,

Toronto R.C.A.F. laced the M.D. 2

The Newmarket-Navy game was

rasily the best show of the two

contests, supplying plenty of ac-

tion from start to finish. The

bound. Minutes later, Doc Avison

No. 23 Bows To Navy 5-4,

ERA 93RD YEAR EXPRESS-HERALD 50TH YEAR NO. 49

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1945

get together and put this mar-

ket over. The market here

should be the best in the dis-

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales called for

Rev. Johnson told the council that

welfare of all citizens. Every priv-

"All communities have come into

gives the lead in these things."

Mr. Davis referred to the time he

first came to Newmarket and com-

mented on the changes that had

taken place, giving credit to the

town councils of the past and the

present for the advantages the

town had received and the leader-

ship given. He urged the council

resolution or an expression of dis-

Mr. Davis said: "Because of the

tax-free operation of co-operatives

out of business. I think that such a

its purchase of victory bonds. "You

never know when that money is

the right direction."

tical patriotism."

Care Given Servicemen

country's system of taxation."

a minute of silence in respect for

Newmarket Fra and Express

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It Vision Of Future Newmarket;

Town Garbage System Mooted

# P.O. Clair D. Smith, of the R.C.A.F., Trenton, has been spending a leave with his par-Wonder If Post-War Plans Really Meant

received quite a number of dif- jobs? Or are we going to be home on Christmas leave after ferent brands of Canadian cig- left to scratch for ourselves? arets from your organization and Stoker 1/C Hugh Mair, H.M. once more extend my thanks that every soldier, both male and many of the boys,' who thor- and female, thinks about. They spent New Year's leave with his oughly enjoyed them," Sgt. E. V. continue to fight a war on the Thompson writes in a letter of E. L. Vollum, supervisor of appreciation to the Newmarket in their own minds. They only K. of C. army huts, Petawawa, Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund. "As news continues to be selves when this great episode is good and our armies continue to over and through with. They be on the offensive on all our also know and without doubt in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton fighting fronts, the morale of all any of their minds, that the Vets received a cable from their has been boosted to great heights are behind them. This has been son, Cpl. M. L. Broughton, who and with it the exciting mad proven many, many times. You camp director at Camp Ashunyoong is overseas, on New Year's Eve, racing thoughts that pass can pick up any paper at any wishing them a Happy New through each and everyone's time and you will always find mind of the thought of returning where the Vets in one or many ability as a leader of youth and bers. Word has been received from home in the very near future, of of the communities throughout this has made him an outstanding Pte. Aubrey Marshall in Eng- being able to enjoy life once Canada have been once more more with our loved ones and fighting for something that is Mrs. Geo. Myers received friends and to have the oppor- going to be an asset to the solflowers on Christmas Day from tunity of visiting and thanking diers on their return to Canada Cpl. Percy Myers our friends, the Vets, and other and their homes. George Myers, both organizations of their kind for serving with the Canadian army their never ceasing thoughtfulness in supplying the boys away Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Hugo from home with the essential I want you to know that each have received word from Sgt. things they require to continue Hugo's brother, Pte. Kester !o fight and be once more victors in the cause of the freedom stand for. Spr. Aubrey Patterson, Peter- we have always known and will

"The boys as well as fighting war are also thinking and talking a great deal about the LAC Don McBride, R.C.A.F., new government rehabilitation Desoronto, spent New Year's plan that has been released reweekend with his mother, Mrs. J. cently. They are wondering what their country, Canada, has really been preparing for their A.F., Camp Borden, is spending future as men and women who a leave with his parents, Mr. and | will through time be the backbone of Canada. They asl LAC Harry Peppiatt, Kings- daily, what is the government ton, spent the holidays with his going to do for us? Is it going parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. to live up to its plans as laid down in this new rehabilitation

"In the past few months I've | grant? Are we going to find

"These are some of the things front and also fight a little war ask a chance to prove them-

done by each and everyone of you Vets on the home front and and every soldier has the highest respect for you and what you

special mess supper prepared for the regimental sergeant major, Cotton, Trinity United church. an old soldier of the last war, along with the rest of you, got up and said a few words. I can't remember all he said but he ended something like this: 'Boys, this is one of those rare and special occasions. We don't hold suppers like this often nor do we often have the opportunity of spending a social evening in the mess at one time. Two more days will bring Nov. 11. I don't have to tell any of you what that day means to us old Vets of the last war. I ask all of you to stand with some of the older soldiers for one minute's silence in memory of those soldiers who we are now fighting to maintain.' Before the silence the regimental sergeant major ended with, 'We have had our day. You younger soldiers have your day yet to come, which will be

knew what he meant." Notes of appreciation have been received by the Veterans from Bandsman Norman Burling and Sgt. E. Wrightman and a card from Cpl. Jack Williams.

THOMAS SWAIN WAS

ILL ONLY A WEEK

Thomas Swain, Queensville, died

at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Born in Newmarket on Aug. 9.

1856. Thomas Swain was a son of

### representatives, 7-3, to set back Newmarket Juniors Open both army squads in their first Season At Richmond Hill

The Newmarket juniors open their hockey season tomorrow evening as guests of Richmond game opened up at a torrid pace, Hill. Stan Smith has put together play raging back and forth without a fair club and says he has :

Newmarket drew first blood when in a scramble around the with the same colors as in former sailor net, Jamleson parked at the years but will be known as the Newblue line, let one fly, which Ross market Capitals. Bill Gibb, owner Wilson, Navy goalie, managed to of the Capital Cleaners and Dyers, is the donor of their new red and August Gibson, on Dec. 24, followkick out, but Dutch Wheeler was Johnny-on-the-spot to sink the re-

ling a week's illness with heart The kids had their final workout ! trouble. Tuesday evening at the arena and carried the disc down the centre, so far Stan is undecided as to who shifted over to the left to skirt the will make the initial appearance the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swain. He married Jane Femby.

a pass to Jamieson, who drove it! in for the second counter. There ing, it looks as if "Smokle" Carawas no further scoring in this per- donna and "Blondle" Easterhouse iod, the Blue and Gold having a late most likely to be the defence, Up front there is a young chap.

marksman and it was the first of tals will open the junior hockey in also predeceased him. three goals scored by the ex- Newmarket on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at | The patthenrers were Wm. David- things as comfortable as I could Oshawa star. His effort was a solo

Hilly Taylor, who was outstanding to Maple Leafs, and Bep Guidolin. formerly of Boston Bruins, are throughout the entire game, out- going to be present to help the skated and outfought the whole kids and give them a few pointers on the game.

Good neighbor and consolation prizes. Free games. Special games. seas eignret fund and welfare

(Page 6, Col. 2)

Door prize \$7 cash. Wednesday, Jan. 16-Euchre in West's orchesten. \$2 per couple. Rainbow Gardens, Keswick, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the

Wednesday, Jan. 10-Bingo in Friday, Jan. 12-Doughnut sale, yarn. Those wishing to knit for

Friday, Jan. 12 -- Dance at Helhay-

Friday, Jun. 19-Red Cross dance clw49 in the high school auditorium. Art

# In Opening Service Game

HOCKEY TONIGHT No. 23 plays the Navy Bulldogs at Newmarket arena tonight at 8.30 in the first home game of the inter-services

stronger team than last year.

that either was able to tally-the Don Smith will make a good Frances Redman (Maud), pre- of all the men." deceased him in September, 1914.

down the left side and as he 12 noon the arena will be filled James Davidson. waltzed by the defense, he cut in with spills and thrills. All hockey- Rev. Hugh Shannon, Queensville, ways been of prime importance. sharply to beat Caswell cleanly lists will be down in full force. It conducted the funeral service at The best that quartermaster Dec. 22 at the home of her daugh- years ago, they moved to Newmar-Blue and Gold fust 40 seconds to league. We understand that Billy 27. Interment was made in increase their margin again- Taylor, a former member of Toron- Queensville cemetery.

### WOOL FOR KNITTERS

Capt. Arthur Robinson of the Salvation Army says that Army has a large supply of wool on hand and asks that all those knitting for the services take advantage of the Army surplus of asked to get in touch with Mrs. Thos. Watson, president of the Red Shield, phone 749, Mrs. Frank \*2w49 no charge for the wool, Capt. Rob-

Pte. Jack Peppiatt, Brantford, c3w49 was home over New Year's



NOTED CAMP DIBECTOR

Rev. Douglas G. Davis has been for the seasons from 1934-1941 inclusive and business manager ever since. Mr. Davis is noted for his in turn swore in the council memfigure in this work. A large measure of the high standing of Camp the Newmarket boys who had died Ashunyoong as an educational force in action following the taking of and its success financially has been the oath of office. Rev. G. H. credited to his contribution. Mr. Johnson, D.D., spoke, followed by Davis is a trustee of the camp and Aubrey Davis and H. E. Lambert. "There is a great job being is one of the foremost figures in the present campaign to raise \$10,000 "above all, each councillor should to establish a permanent camp site keep before him the vision of the for Camp Ashunyoong at Duclos future of Newmarket, the future

Recently, the camp, which is op- ilege has a corresponding duty. erated by the North York Boys' Each councillor must expend time Work Board as part of the board's and energy on behalf of the town. "I would just like to add a efforts in promoting youth work Each councillor must remember little something that took place in churches, has had to be moved that he is serving as a representain our mess on Nov. 9. It was a to Duclos Point because of the tive of the town. expiration of its lease. Contributions towards establishing the per- being for a reason. It may have the sending off of one of our manent camp site are now being been protection. It may have been boys and an officer who were re- sought. Contributions are accepted the need to work together. It may turning to Canada. As the sup- by H. E. Lambert, manager of the have been social instinct. We must per was about to get under way Bank of Toronto, or Rev. Henry live together if we are going to

Jan. 12 is the date of the next gave their lives for the freedom Red Cross branch is seeking a the leak should be plugged. It is of our country and the freedom | minimum of 225 donors. "In re-| undermining independent firms cent clinics, we have averaged The old line grain firms are going only 150 or so," Miss Connie resolution would be a thought in with us." Smith, secretary, said today.

Red Cross officials emphasize form a strong industrial committee from Europe, that the need for increased don- of the council. "Industries across in the very near future.' We or service is great. They urge the line and across the Atlantic are all who are physically able to thinking in terms of expansion and make every effort to reach the decentralization," Mr. Lambert said

Donors are asked to make Newmarket has to offer to industheir appointments this week as tries. Advertise in financial journa week's notice is required to als." enable the Red Cross headquarters to arrange facilities for the handling of the donors.

For appointments, phone 105 only a reserve fund but it is prac- years.

Printed below are excerpts from

Smart, Prospect Ave., from the

greeting and is in mimeograph

form because, as the officer writes,

"there are hundreds of men in

The letter reads in part: "I as-

sure you that I have tried to make

stores could give has always been

smart. Clean living and good be-

en. We try to be gentlemen. At-

tention to rollgion has always

Overseas Card Stresses

### APPOINTMENTS The first meeting of Newmarket town council of the new year was held Tuesday night. N. L. Mathews. solicitor and formerly town clerk

and treasurer, swore in the new clerk, Wesley Brooks. Mr Brooks Dr. S. J. Boyd was appointed by council Tuesday night to fill the vacancy left on the Board of Health by MARKET MISMANAGED the resignation of W. J. Patterson. Mr. Patterson's res-"The market is a sad example of miamanagement," Mayor ignation was read to council by Wesley Brooks, new Dr. L. W. Dales charged at town clerk and treasurer. There was one other nomina-Tuesday night's council meeting. "Let's have a real plan for tion to board, R. C. Morrison, but his appointment was operating the market. Let's voted down in favor of Dr. Boyd's.

> W. J. Geer was re-appointed as council representative on the high school board. A. V. Higginson was reappointed as council representative on the board of directors of York County hospital. R. D. Brown was reappointed to the public library board. This year's fence viewers are: St. Andrew's ward, Robt. Howlett; St. George's ward, F. O. R. Simpson; St. Patrick's ward, G. W. Curtis.

> Mr. Curtis was also re-appointed as poundkeeper. Joseph Brammar was re-appointed first engineer in the Newmarket Fire brigade, James Coltham, second engineer and John Gibson, third engineer.

Council passed a by-law authorizing borrowing by the town to the extent of \$40,000 if necessary. N. L. Mathews, solicitor, explained that the by-law was a contigency by-law and that in actual practice, not much more than \$10,000 or \$12,000 was borrowed from the bank and that was paid back by June.

# live together if we are going to live happily. Insofar as we satisfy those needs, we justify the existence of the town. It is the conneil that To Build Town Factory

SOUVENIRS FROM EUROPE Herman Gilroy is showing in to give serious consideration to a home by Gnr. Kenneth Johns. The souvenirs include a approval at "serious leak in this Mit Uns" belt which Gar. Johns is reported to have taken other means, express their idea that worn by Germans in the last market." The inscription "Got Mit Uns" is engraved on the buckle. Translated it means "God

Mr. Lambert urged the council to flag, Dutch shoes, and postcards selves?"

### "I strongly urge that you get out booklet on the advantages that

Ill for the past six years, Mrs. Jane Stewart, Roche's Point, He congratulated the council on died at her home on January 2. She was the oldest resident, havgoing to come in handy. It is not ing resided there for over 70

> years ago, she went to Roche's and roads at the camp. There is Stickwood and Longford Pegg. Point to live when a small child, everything there for an industrial attending school there. She married William Arthur Kelly on Nov. 25, 1885, in Christ church, Roche's Point. Mr. Kelly pre- building on the fair grounds would deceased her on Jan. 19, 1899. make a nice factory." Twelve years later she married Phillip Daniel Stewart, who was drowned four years later in Blackstone Lake.

two girls, three survive, Lester, to days, Dorothy and Wilhemina, Arthur having predeceased her. Interment was in Christ church cemetery.

### King Twp. Woman Dies Suddenly At Newmarket

suddenly at her residence, 57 Tim- sion was granted. Mrs. Donne was married in 1805.

Mr. and Mrs. Donne spent a number of years on their farm on the ket. Mr. Doane dled 14 years ago. Born in the township of King in daughter of Wm. Holles. Prior to gressing favorably. her marriage, she was a music teacher and always kept up her interest in music. She was a member

a member of the W.C.T.U. Surviving are three daughters Viola, Aurora, Dora, at home, and Velma, Claremont; two sons, Telfer,

Rev. A. B. Stein conducted the Barrie today. funeral service at the Christian church. The pullbearers were: Roy Sharpe, Wm. Holes, Wm. Thomas Chas. Badger, Noah Badger and Harry Sibley, Toronto, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Interment took place Dec. 24 at CHURCH PARADE SUNDAY

Newmarket cemetery, following the funeral service conducted by Rev. All Hoy Scouts and Cubs will meet at the Boy Scout ball at Church of the Nasarene. boys will wear full uniform.

In his address to council Tuesday to certain technicalities in connight, Aubrey Davis urged the coun- nection with the choice of a site cil to consider the construction of for the new dump and incinerator his store window souvenirs sent a factory building which might be he was not prepared to go any leased in part or at once. "The further into the matter. "We have greatest asset the town could have been working steadily on this matis a modern factory building which ter and we are near the end of our might be split into three or four negotiations. We should have deffrom a German sniper he flush- the case might be. Such a building very short time." small factories or made into one us linite word on the new site in a blood donor clinic which will be this country has lost \$100,000,000 in ed out and shot in Holland. is being engerly sought by indusheld at Trinity United church in taxes a year. It is important that Some veterans have said that trialists and might be instrumental the morning. The Newmarket this town should, by resolution or the belt is the same as ones in bringing new industries to New- F. 6. PEGG DIES AFTER

Near the end of the council meeting. Mayor Dr. I. W. Dates referred back to Mr. Davis' suggestion. "Is it possible for this town to spend money on such a project. Other souvenirs include a Nazi even if we have to build it our-

N. I. Mathews, town solleiter: "It is possible under the Industrial Sites Act. Incidentally, I have had Holburn on Nov. 1, 1916. several calls about such factory buildings. I know that several DIES people would have come here were

there those facilities." Mayor Dales: "Couldn't we construct a building in which we could Raymond M. Pegg and LAC Bernfor the time being store our implements and if needed as such, lease

it or sell it as factory facility?" "You come back to the same old Keir and Mrs. Thomas Rolling. problem. You have the lights, the Born in Inisfil township 82 sewer connections, the buildings

> Mayor Dales: "Everything but the ".sadible dings." Deputy-Reeve Evans: "The big

Mayor Dales: "The point is that i we have nothing to offer now."

Councillor Frank Bowser: "If Newmarket had a small-sized factory building, of a size to employ Of a family of two boys and 20 to 25 men, we could full it in Reeve F. A. Landy: "Brampton, Galt and Kitchener and other

lowns which have become indus- 47th year. trial centres, got their start when syndicates of business men got to- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Salder, Newgether and built small factories, market. She married W. L. Tibbett, When they rented these factories, who predeceased her. On Feb. 9. they built another." Councillor Joseph Vale asked The funeral service was held at

council's permission to have a sur- St. John's Roman Catholic church, vey made of town property so that Newmarket, on Thursday morning. Mrs. Myron Doone passed away they were being offered. Permis her parents, one daughter, Mrs.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Bill Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Newmarket, Phys. underwent an appendix operation at York County hospital on 1863, Mrs. Doune was the youngest Sunday morning. His is pro-

### BUS SERVICE RESUMED

roads, Grey Coach Lines had to William Armstrong. She married halt their service north of New- John Bower who predeceased her market Wednesday. The coaches in May, 1927. resumed their schedule today. United church. Newmarket, and Norval, Willow. Officials report Yonge St. clear and service as far north as Mrs. G. E. Coulter (Annie), Chats-

Radio reports Tuesday and ridge, Beaverton, and one brother, Wednesday urged motorists to Rev. W. L. Armstrong, D.D., Van. stay off highways "for their own couver, H.C. safety." Heavy drifts are reported on the side-roads north Newmarket. Six-foot drifts were on Dec. 26. Interment was made to reported about Holland Landing. Queensville constery.

### RECEIVE DONATIONS

Two donations have been receiv-10.30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 7, to ed by the Newmarket Veterane fall in for a church parade to the Association for the association's boys showelling mow off the The comfort fund. George Chaptlet of the theatre. He said the analy gave \$2; Mrs. M. W. Mosley, \$2.

A motion that Newmarket council be prepared to introduce a municipal system of garbage collection was introduced by Councillor Joseph Vale at Tuesday night's council meeting. At council's insistence. he changed the resolution to notice

### SNOW REMOVAL NOTED

Council agreed with Councilfor J. L. Spillette when he congratulated Frank Bowser on his work in handling the snow storm obstruction. "You did a wonderful job," said Councillor Spillette. .

"I have's tractor on the job now," Councillor Bowser said. "We have put the town plow on the tructor and are going to start on Main St. tomorrow (Wednesday). We intend to clear off Main St. and then hawl out the snow from the side streets."

of resolution for next council meet-"It is time that Newmarket

adopted a municipal system of collecting garbage," said Councillor Vale. "Such a system is long over-"Due to the storm and the holi-

day season householders were

greatly inconvenienced. 1 think

that it is also time that we had a report from the committee on a new site for the dump." "I am not going to ask the ratepayers to carry the cost of a municipal garbage collection on their tax bill," said Mayor Dr. L. W.

Dales. "Bill it as a service like enter and light." "Let's discuss this matter now." said Deputy-Reeve Arthur D.

Councillor Frank Bowser urged that a report be had from the committee on the incinerator. "The incinerator should come first," he

Reeve F. A. Lundy said that due

# SIX MONTHS' ILLNESS

In ill health for six months, Frederick John Pegg died at his home at Mount Albert on Dec. 20. Horn at Sharon in 1881, a son of Ellen Stickwood and Elian H. Pegg. Mr. Pegg married Florence Jean

Mr. Pegg was an implement dealer for some time and later a labor-

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Edgar Henry Pegg, Sgmn. ard L. Pegg, one daughter, Eldred Laurene Pegg, one brother, Herbert Elias Pegg, and three sisters, Deputy-Reeve Arthur D. Evans: | Mrs. William Rolling, Mrs. James The pullbearers were Elmer Stickwood, Stewart Stickwood, Occar Rev. W. H. Burgess conducted the funeral service at The Chapel, Mount Albert, on Dec. 22. Inter-

ment was made in Mount Albert

Mrs. D. A. Noonan, Burlington, died suddenly as a result of a heart attack on Christmas Day, in her Mrs. Noonan was a daughter of

1944, she married Daniel A. Noonan.

Harry Price (Irene), Dunnville, and three sons, William, Hert and Carl Tibbett.

home at Beaverton on Dec. 23. Born at Owen Sound in August, 1867, Christina Armstrong was a Because of snow-plugged daughter of the late Catherine and

Mrs. Bower was a member of the Surviving are two daughters.

worth, Ont., and Mrs. A. M. Part-Rev. A. E. Baker, Toronto, canducted the funeral service at the

United church manes, Beaverton THEATRE BOOF CLEANING Morley McPhee, manager of the

Strand theatre, said he had gir was a good three feet deep.

# town hall, under auspices of New- under nuspices of St. Andrew'z the services and lack the wool are

market Veterans' Association, at 8 W.A. to be held in the market. \$50 in merchandise prizes. Newmarket. Lots of fun for everyone. Jack-pot en hall, auspices of Belhaven hock- Newton, Millard Ave., or Capt. games \$10 cash, any one line on any ey club. Mount Albert orchestra. Robinson, phone 697w. There is one card. Proceeds for the over- Refreshments. fund. Admission 35c for 20 games.

Elmhurst Women's Institute. Pro- Dancing at Middlebrook's nirseeds towards the fund of the new conditioned dance hall at Armiwing of York County hospital, tage every Wednesday evening to Lunch. Good prizes. clw49 Ken Rose and his orchestra.

league. Doors open at 7.30.

The boys will step out on the ice!

white sweaters and socks. lone defenseman and then dunked on the ice. From what the rail birds are say- who predeceased him on Nov. 2

Mr. Swain was a farmer. He a letter received by Mrs. Edith attended the United church. Surviving are one son, Fredrick commanding officer of the unit in slight edge in play. Both goalies Donnie Dunham, playing centre Byron Swain, Sandford, five daugh- which her husband is serving. The made numerous saves. Bing Cas- position. This boy is really good ters. Mrs. August Gibson (May), letter is sent as a Christmas well received a deep gash over his and in practices sets up fine scor- Qurensville, Mrs. Alfred Harris left eye and had to retire for re- ing plays for his wingmen. Murray (Bertha), Whithy, Mrs. Wm. David-Jelley and Earl O'Brien are likely son (Emily). Whithy, Mrs. Chas. The teams started out at the prospects to trail the boards. The Rye (Rachel), Keswick, and Mrs. same clip in the middle session and man, Bill Johnston, "Lanky" Smith, 22 grandchildren and five great difficult it would be for me to it wasn't until the ten-minute mark Kenny Thoms, Tommy Dates and grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. write personally to the next of kin

Bulldogs finally breaking the account of themselves. goose egg. Ployd Curry was the Markham and Newmarket Capi. and five brothers and two sisters!

son, Elmer Warfolk, Chas. Rye, for all ranks. Well cooked food, Saturday, Jan. 6, from 9, a.m. till August Gibson. Elias Gibson and sanitary surroundings and good

inson says.

weekend. Lieut. John Scott, Petawawa, ceived by the Newmarket Veterans' was home for New Year's with Association from M. E. Haines, Watts, Wesley Longhurst, Edward te his mother, Mrs. Nelson Scott. Len. Coupland and Earl Cole.

who assisted. The greatest morale builder we know is something from home. I would ask you not to relax your efforts in this regard. The war in Europe is not won yet."

VETERANS RECEIVE CARDS

Christmas cards have been re-

CHRISTMAS FUND edged ..... \$548.00

NEWMARKET LIONS CLUB

# BURIED IN NEWMARKE | othy St., Dec. 24.

Although born in Bruce county, havlor are expected and there Mrs. Watts spent the greater part have been very few instances of her life in the vicinity of Mount of the Congregational-Christian whon those rules have been brok. Albert, Newmarket and Aurora and church and in her early years was A religious woman of staunch been encouraged but very seldem faith, Mrs. Watts was a member of

Previously acknowl-Dominion Stores ..... Norman Still ...... Harold Patterson ....

After an illness of six weeks, Mrs Hannah Crittenden Watts died on | 3rd con., King twp. Retiring 16 ter, Mrs. E. Dillman, Brampton. stressed. It is a grand sight to Her husband, John E. Watts, presee the unit step out either on par- | deceased her 23 years ago. She was ade or for pleasure. They we in her 86th year.

in 1937 moved to Brampton.

Grace United church.

Surviving besides her daughter. The letter concludes with "please Mrs. E. Dillman, is another daughaccept my thanks for the part you ter, Melva, also in Brampton, two have played in keeping up the mons, Edward, Mount Albert and spirits of a member of the unit. Stanley, Toronto; three sisters. Please convey my thanks to all Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Coleman, both in Saskatchewan, and Mrs. McKay. Markham. She also leaves three grandchildren and one great-grand-

> E. A. Chester at the home of Mrs. Palibearers were six nephews, Mirvin Watts, Irwin Watts, Frank Haigh and Robert Thompson.

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### WHAT ABOUT THE MARKET?

"I would ask you to consider the possibility of taking an almost dead rabbit and reviving it, that is, the market. These are the words of Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales as reported in The Era and Express of Jan. 6, 1944. The occasion was the mayor's inaugural address of the 1944 council.

"The market is a sad example of mismanagement. These are the words of Mayor Dales addressing the 1945 council Tuesday night. Between these two statements, a year has elapsed. What has been done?

From time to time, the editor has received complaints from farmers and townsfolk on the way the market is run. These complaints fall into several general categories. The farmers object to the treatment they receive at the Newmarket market. One woman told the editor that she no longer went to the town market for that reason. She now goes steadily to the Vandorf market. She showed the editor an invitation sent her by the Vandorf market, thanking her for her interest and asking to come again.

The woman had only praise for the Vandorf market: nothing but scorn for the Newmarket market. There are many others like her.

The townsfolk object that the hours advertised are not observed; that the buyers are allowed to so dominate the market that the individual customer receives little attention. Several instances have come to the editor's attention in which the customer's offer for a fowl was ignored by the farmer because of the threat of the buyer that if the farmer sold one fowl to a customer, the buyer would accept none of the remaining fowl.

Some years ago, Newmarket council forbade the buyers from the market until after the doors had been open to the individual customers at least an hour. On more than one occasion in the past two months, the buyers have purchased most of the produce before the market has been officially open.

Last year, the council was asked to "revive the nearly dead rabbit." Apparently, from the repeated abuses of the market and its decreasing business, nothing was done. What about this year?

A market manager is needed. A renovated market building is needed. Strong supervision of buyers is needed. A system of grading is More scales are needed. Farmers should be encouraged to bring their produce, customers should be encouraged to buy. In short, a decaying municipal service needs to be entirely revamped and soon.

There is no reason why Newmarket with its central location and domestic market should not have the finest market in the country. The advantages to the farmers and to the town are obvious. So far nothing has been done towards bringing this about. When will something be done? It is up to the council.

### A NOTE ON THE FUTURE

With the approval of the national war labor board, Lever Bros., soap manufacturers, have placed their Toronto plant on a 40-hour week basis. The firm proved to the labor hoard's satisthat by more efficient methods, the output of their usual 42-hour week could be equalled by a 40-hour week. By payment of an "efficiency bonus" of 20 percent, the earnings of the hourly zorkers remained the same.

In releasing the news, Lever Bros', spokesman said the increased efficiency in production which enabled the 40-hour week was brought about by a joint committee of workers, appointed by the union in the plant, and management representa-

### 'RED MENACE'

Trom time to time, there appears in the press carefully sensational "exposures" of the "Red Monace" Like some divorce cases and unsolved murders the "Red Menace" can be counted upon for good reader ap eal. And it is quite true that some of the "exposure" make very entertaining reading. Unfortunately, these who would rather believe in the "Red Menace" than face the facts of In age which is steadtly moving towards more social and economic equality, find in each word of the "exposures" further justification of their attitude.

We do not question that there are in Canada some hysterical individuals for whom the party line is on par with the Ten Commandments. We would hesitate to doubt that there are some who live for a Canadian October Revolution; others who would welcome the type of dictatorship contained in the ideology of absolute state control.

However, to accept the words and deeds of these individuals as indicative of the proximity of the "Red Menace" is, in our opinion, unadulterated nonsense.

Like most other ideologies and political systems, Communism flourishes only under a definite set of conditions; where a majority of a nation suffers economic misery while a minority enjoys extreme prosperity. Communism is seeded in mass suffering; it cannot live in any other environment.

So to those for whom the "Red Menace" reads like the ultimate truth, we suggest they might be better off making sure that there will never be the conditions in Canada that proved such fertile soil for Communism in Russia; that rather than promote the difference between the man behind the desk and the hourly-laborer, they try to reach a common ground through greater economic equality.

### THE ANSWER

A figure significant to Canadian post-war planners is that recently released by the dominion government. In the first 11 months of 1944, Canadian exports totalled \$1,173,000,000-80 per-

cent of which was war materials.

With conversion to peacetime production for peacetime markets already begun, the question is: How is Canada going to maintain that export figure or at least the proportion of it which is necessary to ensure prosperity?

Canadian economy for the past five years has been a wartime economy. The manufacture of non-essential products has been discontinued. In its place has been substituted production for war. A different kind of marketing has been introduced. Manufacturers of war goods had no longer to contend with competition nor worry about the eventual saturation of the wartime market. Although the government cut war orders this fall, there has been a sharply increased need since and Canada now produces not only for herself and customers of her lend-lease agencies, but in a large measure for the United States.

Because of this manufacturing prosperity, Canadian standards of living have increased. The country is dollar-prosperous as never before. There is hardly any unemployment. What unemployed there might have been under prewar conditions have been absorbed many times over by the services.

But this condition is temporary. The war will end, possibly this year. What will happen to Canada's dollar-prosperity when war manufacturing is converted to peacetime manufacturing? Much of the slack will be taken up by the domestic needs of five years. The rehabilitation of war-ravaged countries will take many years and all the wood and metals and grain that Canada can send abroad. New markets are there for the seeking in China and possibly, Russia. But even these will give out in time. At the present

scale of production, a comparatively short time. Nor will Canada be alone in her search for markets. The other dominions, with war-stimulated production, must also find markets. The United States will provide stiff competition and in somewhat the same lines of goods.

In the past, we have depended on a lower price, better quality, and natural resources to hold markets against competitors. We can no longer depend on these factors. China, for example, when her resources and labor are geared to mass production, will out-produce Canada and at a lower price. Mechanical techniques are becoming every nation's property. Synthetics are negating the value of national resources.

It will be many years after this war before the full effect of these factors will be felt but as they are felt, the whole practice of international trade will be turned upside down. If we continue to place our faith in international competition, we will loose out. With our limited population, with the living standards we demand, we couldn't hope to match some of our competi-

One answer to this is tariffs and closed trade agreements, power economics in international trade, the natural corollary of which is economic isolation and eventual war. The other answer is, we believe, redistribution of world population and an international agency by which to govern trade. That answer must be provided for the world, not Canada alone.

Through redistribution of world populations: to a more equal density, more productive areas could be opened up and home production increased. Domestic markets would be enlarged. There would follow an equalization of living standards among nations; in the past, differences of living standards have contributed much to-

Through an international trade agency, the differences between have and have-not nations could be done away with. Prices on which the producer would profit and which the consumer could afford, would be set; each nation's exports could be directed to the areas in which they were most needed. In cases of duplication, as in Argentine and Canadian wheat, the poorer product would be prohibited from foreign markets and the producer encouraged to seek another source of national income.

We base these two suggestions on these facts: production techniques are such as to enable production far beyond our needs; there is no equality among nations in means of production and ers bought a live turkey for the competition arising from the discrepancy is a way to war; economic isolation is impossible in a world so interlocked by transportation and trade. It will be many years before these things will come to pass. But there is no other answer.

## In Passing

Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman of the roads and bridges committee, was congratulated by the council on the job he has done on the snow-blocked roads. Rightly so. It is not often realized by the average citizen what handicaps Mr. Bowser must work under. The shortages of trucks, of men, are discouraging. Mr. Bowser has done a good job in spite of these disadvantages.

Canadians made and spent more money in 1944 than ever before, says The Financial Post in a special year round-up summary. In the trade picture, both internal and external, the following highlights stand out: Sales increases are no longer keeping pace with disposable earnings; the prairie provinces and maritimes have forged ahead of the rest of Canada in sales increases. These food-producing provinces have on Monday. been slower than industrial Ontario and Quebec to reflect full wartime prosperity; automotive equipment sales increased 25 percent over last

year, as aging cars required increasing repairs; peacetime shift in exports is already discernible with iron and chemical products giving way to foods, wood and textiles. Retail store sales this year are estimated to

reach a total of \$3.9 billions. This represents an increase of 6.5 percent over last year's total, and an increase of 61 percent over 1939. This means that on the average, every man, woman and child will be spending approximately \$343 in retail stores this year as compared with \$322 last year and \$217 in 1939.

W. H. Sproxton who farms near Gormley, over were benefited by higher dropped in the other day to renew his subscrip- prices. Turkeys went up to 11 tion to The Era and Express for another two cents a pound. Geese brought birthday and I don't know what to years. Mr. Sproxton said that he will have six cents and seven cents a give him. He doesn't smoke, or rible. Our hopes were so high, order to find a site for their cabin. taken the paper for 50 years this spring. It gives pound. Butter was from 15 cents us more satisfaction than anything else we can think of when a long-time subscriber like Mr. Sproxton renews his subscription.

Social note: Many townsfolk spent New Year's Day shovelling walks and pushing cars through the wet snow.

THE COMMON ROUND

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

I wish I had kept some of the keeping with the spirit of home when one is a child one thinks the fireside with its circle of Irish woman as a rendezvous for

day, instead they were some- seem to gather richness and hostess, always joined us in an January thaw, but I hope and isn't there. And while I was

mistletoe to say "It's Christmas!" friends seeking friends.

their possession. There are mas stars. those that show the Blessed! Babe in His mother's arms, and mas cards is complete without

three wise men, travelling in guess my answer. perfect surety that it will lead | Christmas cards carry mesthem to the King.

herds hastening to Bethlehem, love for humanity from whereof they are told.

Then there are the cards in | bless us, everyone."

Christmas cards of long ago, but enkindled by the Holy Family— used the home of a kindly old be listening in many a home, no while I am stuck in a six-foot things will never change, and friendly faces, its Christmas smoking. In those days our in this sense of security and tree with ornaments aglow in preference in smoking mixtures some of us will have to hear about and I darn well know it, I would changelessness, finds happiness, the firelight; then one with the ran to cedar bark, corn tassel, it afterwards. I'm even trying to remember mother seated at spinet or piano elm root or whatever the seasons what those cards of past days while the family is grouped and weatherman made conven- ing an early spring—they think we snow shovel on New Year's Day were like. They were not sent about singing the carols that | ient for burning. out in the grand manner of to- never grow old, that indeed Mrs. Finnigan, an indulgent now. I'll admit I won't mind a said my there is a lot of snow

can "count them over, every one gives one such an appetite as better of her; then she would sible! So let's not borrow trouble! however, is still far from wideapart," and feel yourself rich in singing carols under the Christ. roar "I'll hev ye pinatentiary Keep busy! That's the best anti- spread. In one corner of my mis-

And no collection of Christ maybe some snowy innocent some of St. Nicholas and his lambs nearby, while above "the eight tiny reindeer. I can never that show the little town of mas spirit, the spirit of giving Bethlehem, lying so still beneath in a form suited to the small to our dull earthly ears, that in Ask me on Christmas Eve if I reality they are singing together. believe in Santa Claus and, like There is the radiant star that the old story of The Lady on the led the Magi and below it, the Tiger, I will let you who read

sages of love and hope, of home There are those with the shep- and cheer, of simple faith and leading their flocks, in the sure babe in arms to those whose faith that as they, the shepherds, silver heads already catch the were heaven advised of the holy light of eternity, and how can I birth, so the flocks will be better end this article-written heaven guided as they go to see by request-than with Tiny Tim's immortal words "God

### 25 YEARS AGO

From The Era-and Express files. Jan. 2, 1920.

Belated Christmas mail was still coming into Newmarket post office on Wednesday. Egg prices dropped 10 cents a

dozen at the local market on Saturday. Fresh eggs sold from 84 cents to 90 cents a dozen, The market was small in comparison to last week. The usual produce was offered for sale. The town council has been

elected by acclamation. W. H Eves is mayor, Wm. Keith, reeve, and P. W. Pearson, deputy-reeve. The councillors are W. Osborne, F. A. Lundy, J E. Nesbitt, H. B. Marshall, Howard Cane and John McCaffrey. An election will be held elect four public school trustees of the six nominated. Voting will be held on the by-law to renew the electric power contract.

Mr. Chas. Wrightman and family have moved to Newmarket from Kettleby.

In Washington, four girl work-Christmas. When they got home they "hadn't heart to kill The girls used some chloroform and put the turkey sleep, expecting it to die. They cooking time. When they opened the door Christmas morning the turkey walked out, minus its feathers. (The janitor found an

A complimentary banquet for Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is diphtheria. being held in the town hall on Tuesday. The banquet is sponsored by the Liberal party of

North York. The Epworth League of the Methodist church treated a number of their friends to a skating party at the rink on Monday evening. The Newmarket Brass isn't it?"

band was in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross spent Christmas with their daughter at

Schools re-open on Monday morning and the Industrial him staring at every pretty girl he classes on Monday evening. Tuscan Lodge celebrated St.

John's night by a social evening tion corps." Eight sacks of registered parcels arrived at the post office

Christmas morning. The Misses Forsythe's house on Prospect St. has been sold to Samuel Grainger.

### 50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Jan. 4, 1895.

Though there was a good crowd in town last Saturday the streets were quiet compared with the Saturday previous. The farmers who held their poultry to 17 cents a pound, fresh eggs 20 cents a dozen, lard nine cents and 10 cents a pound, pork \$5 per hundredweight and live chickens from 35 cents to 50 cents per pair.

St. sprung a leak which required fox-simile.

### By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE"

sweetness through the years.

Memory's kindly hand places Then there are cards that em- black clay, primed with real heone or two before me: a robin, body the joyousness, the friendly man Irish twist; no ersatz tobac- of the flood all this unprecedentits breast red against the spark- gatherings and the innocent fun co for her. When we all got ed snowfall will cause. ling snow; and another, a little that lives more vividly than fogging, great bellows of smoke frozen stream between great ever at Christmas. The sleighs poured through the windows banks of snow, and before a and coaches with their prancing and doors. The old lady swore little log house whose windows horses, the sleigh bells of our it was only a miracle that saved your air-raid shelters too, like so face a large mortgage; many of throw the yellow light of home own "lady of the snows," horns her from the neighbors ringing many did, thinking it was more them had to give up and leave. over the lonesome landscape, of old England, and sleighs and in the fire alarm.

devils understan I only smoke dote I know! for my asthme."

angels keep their watch of won- understand why people object to quarts of ice-cold water, follow- telling of his personal observations used for stove pipes and tin cans the silent stars; only one feels child and those bigger children household kindly enquired about activities of 1944 by sea, land and stage of development. Yet just

### the attention of Engineer Warren last week.

Last Friday morning the mer cury dropped to ten below. Another step in the march of

postal freedom has been taken by the government. With the New Year, the use of the private post card will be legal in Canada. Any ordinary card may be sent through the mails as well as the regulation official post card if a one cent stamp is attached.

Mayor Robertson entertained the council and a number of ments should study this partial guests at a social dinner at the Royal Hotel on Friday evening. Alexander Muir, B.A., Toronto,

on. Monday. the guests of Mr. St. Lukes.

for school trustees.

candidate for mayor. A number dung was applied to the king's of the nominees for council and feet. The bleeding and purging school trustees did not qualify, continued and to the medicaleaving just enough members for ments were added, melon seeds, plucked the bird and then tuck- | both. By this means there will manna, slippery elm, black be no election. This is quite a cherry water, flowers of lime, change for Newmarket.

The 1894 Aurora council was der and dissolved pearls." acclained to office for 1895. The public schools in Toronto failed to recover from will remain closed until Monday homicidal onslaught.

on account of the prevalence of There is a new grocer located

at the north end of the town.

### WIT AND HUMOR

HEY, THAT MAN'S IN AGAIN " A football's a beautiful thing, "Yes, and practical to boot."

### HIS SPECIALTY

Auntie-"But what has your boy friend's army career got to do with Niece-'Oh, he's in the observa-

### OANDID COMMENTS You may be a fine, upstanding citizen, but that makes no differ-

ence to a banana peel.

lost balls?"

The man who is a good listener not only is popular, but after while he learns something. THE LOST BALL

### Scot: "Are you a good caddle?" Caddle: "Yes, sir." Scot: "A real good caddle?" Caddle: "Yes, sir."

Caddle: "That's me forte, sir." one so we can begin the game."

BEST WISHES, OLD MAN!

### "Oh dear, tomorrow is Tom'

drink, or play cards, or-." "That's simple. Give him a hotwater bottle." SUBSTITUTE

### Customer-"Is this a genuine for fur neckplece?"

Saleslady-Well, no, madam, The water main on Niagara isn't, but it's just as good. It's a

### SOME FAMOUS CURES

By ORVILLE GANTON

And always a bit of holly and coach filled to capacity with When she had carefully knock- and Montreal being bombed looms came in about 1932. It was made ed the ashes from her precious large in many quarters. The aw- up of folk who had lived on the Today I look at the great piles The carol singers, muffled old pipe, she invariably gave us ful uncertainty of the progress of prairie south of Regina and Moose of beautiful cards which have against the cold, sing the im- a lecture on the evils and this terrible worfare will break all Jaw, but who were driven north come from far and near; from mortal story of the Virgin dangers of smoking. Occasion- our nerves down if we are not because of drought and the dust the battlefields, from friends in Birth. These are always lovely ally some new member of the careful. We must keep smiling storms. Many of them abandoned England where the bombs still whether they be choristers from gang would chide her for her and cheerful somehow, no matter fine brick homes and large farm fall, from old friends and new cathedral choirs or members of hypocrisy. This never failed to what the outcome! It is hard— buildings to come to a place friends, and all speak their some humble village choir-their raise the old girl's blood pres-don't we all know it-but we really where they had to live in log message in words and pictures message is the same and the sure. First she would try to must not allow ourselves to look shacks while clearing the land. that bring Christmas into our messengers should be received assume an expression of inno- on the dark side. May the New They brought with them stock and with warm welcome and warm cence and saintliness, but her Year bring us all our hearts desire machinery and the district soon ad-Like the famous Rosary, you drink. There is nothing that Irish "timper" always got the and sooner than we dream post vanced rapidly. This progress,

> simple remedy for his condition. to Mr. Leonard K. Brockington's years. Before retiring he drank two Sunday evening talk from Ottawa. There I found fard pails being ed by a big swig of coal-oil of activities in the different war for caps. Few Ontario people right from the can. In the fronts in Europe. This evening's realize that there are parts of our his health, through wheezes and air. He was marvellous. His talk three nights and two days took me rattles he stoutly maintained, follows the CRL 10 o'clock news- by rail from Toronto to that dis-"My chest is as clear as a bell."

stantly worry about their waist- newseast said that Hitler said the line, would probably have re- war would not be over before 1946 ceived the same advice from the at the earliest and if it did end begreat Voltaire as they are now fore that, it would be in a German getting from Madame Rollitoff, victory! He called on his people The old French philosopher, who to rally round and work and fight only survived his first few days harder than ever, and promised on earth by the nurse applying dire punishment to any who failed drops of brandy down his tiny and unspeakable things to any who throat, was a semi-invalid for 70 aided the enemy! odd years. He insisted good Queer how one's mind recalls health depended on two things, customs of long ago, and I think exercise and temperance. Of I'll just write it down-somebody course, he meant to be temperate else may recall this old custom. in eating too.

her patients over-eating either. Miss Gamp devised a very at home to welcome their visitors, unique technique to restrain her patients from over-indulgence. After she had prepared them the choicest victuals and rarest delicacies with trimmings fit for a king, she sat down and devoured the whole banquet herself. And Sairy lived to a ripe old age, according to Dickens.

People who rely on medicalist of treatments given King Charles II as recorded by Dr. Scarburgh, one of the 14 attendattended the funeral in town of ing physicians: "As a first step his granddaughter, Vera Muir, the king was bled of a pint from his right arm. Next his shoulder Mr. Ed. Cane and family spent was cut and 'cupped' to take out New Year's day at Bradford, an additional eight ounces of blood. This was followed by an A nomination meeting was enema containing antimony held in the town hall on Mon- sacred bitters, rock salt, mallow day evening. E. Jackson and T. leaves, violets, beet root, cam-J. Robertson were nominated for omile flowers, fennel seed, mayor. H. S. Cane was acclaim- saphron, cochineal and alves. ed reeve and T. J. Woodcock, The cathartics were interspersed deputy-reeve. There were 18 with a soothing drink of barleynominees for council and four water, licorice and sweet almond. For external treatment a plaster E. Jackson did not qualify as of Burgundy pitch and pigeon lily of the valley, peony, laven-

Needless to say poor Charles

### POT POURRI

By GOLDEN GLOW

What a day! When I looked out admitted. Indians still roamed of ray bedroom window this morn- about. One day I encountered two ing and saw the pearly white of them driving a wagon drawn opaque fog enshrouding everything by a horse and cow roked togeth-I said to myself, "This must be or. Many animals such as bears, like the light up in Iceland this wolves, gophers and a great many time of the year," for they have skunks indicated the early stage of only a few hours of daylight, you development. Roads were mostly know, from Sept. 21 to March 21, of corduroy construction and and then perpetual daylight-when other places, just bush trails with the sun never sets for a week or two ruts hown out. Most of the so. At midsummer it just dips buildings, barns, houses, schools, down beyond the horizon and etc., were built of logs. comes right up again! The land My central church, one of five

where they start out for picuics preaching stations, was of log at midnight! And here it is after plastored with mud. It had been four o'clock in the afternoon and erected in 1934. The manse was still the fog holds! Yes, I imagine of similar construction, built this is like the weather up in Ice year later at a cost of about \$20.

But this fog certainly is a climax give it its present form. There to it. What will 1945 have for us? were a few things such as tractors Here we are, standing on the and radios that marred this primithreshold of a new year and we live existence and reminded the Boot: "Are you good at finding imven't the faintest idea what to outsider that this was the 20th expect! Of course, we know vic- century. Scot: "Well, then, go and find tory will be ours in the end but, There were two waves of setoh dear me, what more will we tiers into this district. The first have to suffer before that glad was in 1919 when war reterans

regained all we have lost this past ploneer life. The hardships must know."

over by Christmas!

### lew weeks-see if we don't! All day the newscasts have said

Hitler is to speak at seven o'clock this evening (Sunday). The last A gang of us young shavers ing attempt on his life. Folks will there is a lot of snow isn't there,

A good many folks are predictare getting our February weather and in that time, seven people after-dinner "drag" with her old trust we get it by degrees, else shovelling at that." we'll all float away on the crest

east every Sunday evening. Oh. trict. Swivel chair ladies, who con- by the way, the announcer of the

too. When I was a girl New Year's Sairy Gamp, practical nurse of day was always considered the Dickens fame, did not believe in "gentleman's calling day" - and the women of the family remained It was such a pleasant occasion. Small Christmas candies, shortbread and slices of Christmas cake the white leing on top of the hot spiced elder, or whatever one's fancy suggested. Such a polishing of silver trays and silver services, meh getting out all the dainty chinaware! It hardly pays to recall such gala occasions-the contrast now is too marked. Well! We'll hope for better luck this wishes for 1915 and may we be able to say Happy New Year instead of writing it next year at this time. Cheerlo and good luck!

### IN THE NORTH WEST

By W. I. MCELWAIN (Minister in charge of St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church) In the summer of 1943 I spent to go and see him. Telegrams alfive months in northern Saskatchewan, 140 miles east of Prince Albert, on a mission field of the Presbyterian church in Canada.

mention my stay there, people enquire about the prairie. To most of thom the terms "west" "prairie" are synonomous. district in which I worked solid bush, with no inroads until 1919, and only about a third cleared in 1943. In my travels to Regina, Saskatoon, Melfort Prince Albert, I came upon land that was termed "prairie" by

the residents. The district was really in the This. is the last day of 1944 pioneer, stage, as the people there

It was planned as a stable for the We have had a pretty cold week, minister's horse, but a few winbelleve me, with heaps more anow, dows and a floor were added to

day? We may as well admit it came in to start farming the land out loud, as think it to ourselves, under the soldiers' settlement act. that this last month has been ter- Most of them had to clear land in much too high, we know now. We To clear it they each had two sewed on his shirt. One day, when really did think it might all be hands and an axe. Some of them were not used to hard labor; others her, he remarked: "Oh, by the way, You boys were so optimistic in had absolutely no experience at remind me to get some needles and your letters and we naturally want. farming. Some of them brought ed to believe it. Was it "whistling English wives with their fine linen in the dark" to keep up your and sliver tea services, quite un-

### **GROUCH CORNER**

A friend writes: "If you were time he spoke was after the bomb- to tell those who tell me that doubt, but since that is the time drift in front of my doorway for evening service at church, that Yes, there is a lot of snow,

very much appreciate it.

have been terrific. To feed their By the way, what about the stock, buy was hauled from the earthquake in England, you men railway line 20 miles away. On and women there? Did you fly to top of all this the veterans had to

bombing? The threat of New York | The second group of immigrants sion field there were farmers Well, I decided to add a bit more lowning 160 acres of land with only I knew an asthmatic old to this. It is within an hour of 10 or 12 acres cleared. Another gentleman who had a very 1945 and we have been listening corner has been open only five

As I have indicated, transporta-

tion was not an easy proposition. My field was about 15 miles by 10 miles in area, which meant considerable travelling. For about two months I rode a fast little torse. This was my first experlence at riding, which the horse perhaps detected. At any rate sho went her own way. After a few dangerous experiences. I purchased a bicycle, which I could use most of the time. On wet days the horse was still needed for the sticky gumbo mud. Gravel was not to be found even on the socalled highways. The team and wagon were widely used, with some of the farmers owning halfton trucks that served many pur-

Farming was the chief occupation, of course. The methods used with caraway comfits decorating were very modern. Some men that didn't own a good suit of clothes thick almond Icing, fragrant cups might have a tractor and a good of coffee and dainty cups of tea or line of modern machinery. There were very few horses. The farmers were quite inexperienced in stock-mising, however. Stock was poorly housed and lacked good

posture and water. The water supply was one of the chief problems. Water from wells was strongly alkali in content. year. So I'll end this rambling Some farmers watered their stock letter with the best of all good out of old water holes or sloughs and melted ice for use in the home. Others had a large hole scooped out, much like a swimming-pool in appearance, and into it would seep

surface water from a large area around it. A purifying system and pump would be on one end. Communications were poor. Telephones were found only in the villages-one in each. If you wanted ito talk !" some one, you just had

ways came through the mail. There were two mails each week. The people keep in contact with the outside world chiefly by radio. They are well informed on world It seems as though every time affairs and on national political problems. Many of them had travelled a great deal. I believe that a westerner has travelled

more than the average native of

Ontario., I found the climate very healthful. The nights were always quite cool, making three or four quilts. necessary. The people seem to be very healthy, so that I did not have to pay one sick call all summer. Perhaps it's just as well that way, since the nearest doctor was

65 miles away.

The district will soon he a great agricultural area. The soil is rich. heavy and black and about three times as productive as prairie soil. Even now this district is producing more grain than can be marketed. The people are progressive in outlook and will soon open up the district. There is still lots of room for church work. Nearly all the present effort is carried on by students in the summer only. This is quite insufficient as shown in the slow progress that the church has been making.

It is good for one to live for a time in such a district as this, to broaden one's viewpoint and to appreciate the many things that we of Ontario sometimes take for

### RUINED Bill-"It sure is terrible about

George being married." Tom-"What's so terrible about Bill-"Well, he was so easy to borrow money from."

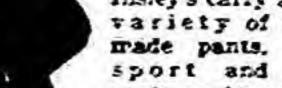
HELPFUL Jones was peeved because his wife failed to keep the buttons

he was about to go shopping with thread when we're out, dear." His wife gave him a dazzling smile.

"You silly boy," she cooed. "You spirits? But soon we shall have prepared for the hard Canadian can always borrow mine, you

you sent me Nov. Il and wish to they both look well and happy. I called zombles. Well, I have my thank all the members of your or- saw the Vimy Memorial from a own opinion of course, but accordganuation as it has been a long distance but it sure looked swell in ing to news from the front we time since I have had any good the sun with its two towers gleam- seem to be getting on with the job. Canadian ones. LAC R. M. Denne writes in a card of appreciation to through a lot of places that you town around here and we always the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' fellows went through and a lot have a chat about the doings and Comforts fund. 'We have been having some good Canadian weather every once in a while. On Sunday we had about two inches of snow. It was wet and the trees looked Newmarket Era and Express from grand as they were loaded down the boys of the Veterans' club." Pte. just like at home and the snow A. D. N. Parks writes, "Well, I have balls were sure flying is every direction."

thanks for your wonderful parcel this country some place but and tobacco which I received today." Pre. G. E. Myers writes the Veterans. There is not much one can write about from this side, only don't say much about.



Opp. Post Office Newmarket

some of us see the old town again cause, it proves again that the it and the mud you have to plough the people as well. around. I'd say it would be over According to the reports we re-

your parcel of cigarets and The good work they are doing." seen a bit of country over here and I believe I would sooner be in Bel-"Just a few lines to give you my France. My brother, Norman, is in haven't seen him as yet.

We are still sleeping out but have things very comfortable comthe war, and that is one thing I pared to France. We are kept pretty busy. The flying bombs and I read in the town papers that but let's hope they soon stop them. Fairbarn and Donny, Sharon, marize briefly a few sporting highsome of the boys say it won't last We never see the front lines but Mr. J. C. Hauser, Toronto, and lights. long. Well as far as I'm concerned when we go up to build a bridge Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood it is lasting long enough and it will the mortar fire and snipers are were dinner guests of Mr. and were treated to some fine displays probably be next spring before sometimes around. We have had a be of good times over here and

some not so good. "I got some real snaps over here and sent them home, such as pill Phyllis Pegg. Newmarket, Mrs. Junior "B" series between Newboxes blasted to pieces and French- J. Davis, Jackie and Gordon, market and Richmond Hill saw the Vimy Ridge Memorial."

variety of ready and cigarets I have just received made pants, work I send you and the remainder of Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. one game in the league. sport and dress the Veterans my utmost thanks." Pegg were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gunn started the coaching dutles and patterns for mer erans. "I am figuring on going on and boys leave at the end of the month, so Profit, Aurora, and Mrs. Smith, a little extra punch in the game. your cigarets are going to come in Toronto. handy again. I have been receiving Phone 250 lately and when I see where dif-

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The weather is certainly terrible people back home are behind us over here now and if it wasn't for lads over here. My thanks go to

soon. I met young Harold Smart ceive over here they seem to be 'I have just received the cigarets and Mosier in Belgium recently and having quite a time over the soing white. I guess I've been "I ran into several lads from the good old home town. We al-"Just a line to say I received ways mention the veterans and the

### HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg and gram than here (Holland) or Grace spent Christmas at Mr. who have felt the sorrows of war, first on Wednesday evening was Herbert Pegg's. Mount Albert. Elton and Ronald, were Christ- clouds of today will have been remas dinner guests at Mr. Joshua placed by peace and goodwill to Stickwood's, Bogarttown. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stickwood,

rockets are really bad over here Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. the activities of 1944 we will sum-Mrs. O. Stickwood on Christmas of puck-chasing by 'teen-age kids Sunday.

men harrowing with dogs and and Mr. and Mrs. O. Stickwood local boys go down to defeat by were Christmas guests of Mr. 4-3 in a ten-minute overtime strug-

ferent organizations and private and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, and excellent hockey with the kids and Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Mrs. Bruce Harrison spent Jan. 6, No. 23 opened Its league Christmas at Mr. Joe Harrison's, at the local ice palace with goals Mount Albert.

Christmay Day.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. two straight games in fine fashion. Geo. Barker.

Mrs. Reading, Dunbarton.

Christmas with Mrs. Eves' parents at Orangeville.

Reta and Carl, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Park, Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Traviss. barn and Mr. W. R. Fairbarn.

Mrs. Lillie Dunn, New Ontario, for the year. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arnold.

Among those who spent Dike, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dike and Bill, Delbert Dike, R.C.A.F., through with a 161.15 average for bowling club by making something

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie and one spare for a grand total of bowler of the Newmarket club by

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Lennon visited Mr. Lennon's parents at Whitby on Christmas.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Everton Pegg and Mr. W. Fountain on the reported death of Jim Foun-

tain in Italy. The Hope W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Dike on

Wednesday, Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick

and Billie, Mount Albert, were Geo. Broderick.

son, Man, and Ken Williams, the prize money. at the Broderick's.

Brenair's.

# Public Schools Close

prepared for Christmas holidays. five-pounder for the latter.

to the pupils. The proceeds of through for a seven-end during the averages for the year, rolling 214 ciation.

WHERE WE SIT

By DEL. GIBNEY

366 days, have taken place. It is rehearsals. our hope that the end of 1945 will back with us once again. For those Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood, that when 1946 breaks, the gloomy all mankind.

For the purpose of bringing back

and ex-pres playing for No. 23. Mrs. A. Trivett and Miss Jan. 4, the opening game in the

Insley's carry a large In appreciation of your parcel and Mrs. M. L. Pegg and family. | gie. The Juniors were out-lucked Among those who spent and were only capable of taking Boyd, Mr. Harold Farr, Mr. Al- but later thought Weeler might put The kids just didn't have what it Mr. and Mrs. Everton Rolling, takes to come through with wina the town paper fairly regularly Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott, Aurora, and were rewarded with the cellar Miss Hazel Edwards, Toronto, position. "Barney" Peterman play-Holt, spent Christmas with Mr. several times having six or more scoring points in one game.

> and more goals, taking No. 26, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood Orillia, to the tune of 18-6. Walter were dinner guests of Mr. and Zuki performed the double hat Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn, Sharon, on trick, rapping home seven goals with four in a row, and Gar Pres-On the way home from hos- ton, a local lad, collected eight pital, Miss Margaret Morton scoring points. No. 23 fell to the spent a few days of last week strong Brampton club on Jan. 20. with her aunt, Mrs. S. Stick- Nine hundred spectators were satwood, owing to the roads being issied that they had seen the best game in hockey since 1933. These Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans, two clubs met in the final stages Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug- and No. 23 were weak opponents las Pottage and family were for the Brampton club which took

Feb. 7, public school kids open-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mount et their bockey league at the spent Christmas with Mr. and arena. These youngsters played good hockey all season and when Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eves spent the play-offs came in March, Firth's Midgets nosed out Marwood's Farorites at the annual "Kids' Night." Mr. and Mrs. Glen Micks, This event saw many spills and chills for the futures of the game.

It was not until Feb. 17 that the skiers had the opportunity to show Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith and their skill on the downhill slopes. family were Christmas guests of A few inches of snow fell, making the ground white in color but rough Spr. and Mrs. Marsh. Fairbarn for the inexperienced skier. One and Miss Bertha Fairbarn spent weekend, March 9, there was per-Christmas with Miss Maud Fair- feet skling and all who loved the sport had their last dips and spills

In the five-pin league many high scores and new howlers came to part of the season with 215-point average but slipped towards the end to let Deanne Muirhead come

Specialty by rolling the highest of the men's singles. score on the alleys for the year, June 9 was the start of ladies' 3450, with a team average of 230 softball and ten days inter the girls

Christmas with Mrs. A. Brenair, the crown in the first year of 800 people. Sympathy is extended to Mr. juvenile baseball in North York.

den death of Mrs. Gibson's Jelley, Jack Macnab and Elgin ing over the frailty of Human Evans came home with a fine catch Flesh. Bert Rudd was wading hareof trout. Harry Bell and Bert footed up the stream searching for Morrison were among the first to minnows. So intent was he that catch pike weighing four or five he didn't notice & 14-inch pike pounds. The biggest fish for early poking along behind. Perhaps it With Pupils Concerts bounds. The biggest tish for early poking along bening. Perhaps lert's toes Courtney who brought home a looked like a good meal, anyway, Children and parents partici- lovely 28-inch lake trout weighing the fish struck. Bert yelled and pated in concerts at each of the eight pounds. Tom Birrell, Allan splashed for shore. The next three public schools on Friday, Mills and Wyatt Moorby were also week the fish was caught. Dec. 22, as the schools closed close by with lake trout, seven- The biggest event of the year in their fall terms and the pupils pounders for the first two and a the sporting world was the 5-1

King George school set the served with supper and afterwards by the town. pattern for entertainment which treated to a fine evening of bowlfollowed by the other ing. The rink of Lyman Rose, the parents with recitations, ing came through to retain the four points. playlets and individual numbers. Office Specialty trophy. Stanley Standing to date: Lawn Bowlers, Then, the pupils went to their Janes, skipping for the first time 24; Office Specialty, 20; de Havilrooms where the teachers dis- in his many years of bowling, with land, 20; Gilroy's Merchants, 19; tributed gifts of candy and Mrs. S. J. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Engineers, 16; Dixon's, 12; Budd's C. G. Walnman, took top honors at Photographers, 12; Geer and Byers A departure from routine was Stouffville. Andrew Murdison and Truckers, 5. Ken Flett holds high the hot dog stand that Kathleen Percy King won at Agincourt with for single game with 334 and Sid Mathews set up at King George, three straight wins in men's Simmons high for three consecu-Kathleen brought the "dogs" and doubles with Percy placing booby live games with 774.

VANDORF Santa Makes Two Trips To Vandorf Concerts

(Dec. 28)

What Christmas season would be complete without its concerts? Those special events at which our juniors face an awe-inspiring audience for perhaps the first time; and which for others, A New Year has come and many senior in years it may be, is the changes in the course of one year, culminating point of weeks of

During the past week this see all our young men and women | neighborhood heard two splendid Christmas concerts. The we give our sympathy and hope given by the pupils of Vandorf public school, and the second on Friday night by members of Wesley Sunday-school and church. At the Wednesday night event

the pupils of the Vandorf school, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Margaret Gould, kept their parents and friends interested and happy with a program of dialogues, drills and choruses, and much favorable comment on the youngsters' singing has been heard since that night. Mr. Buckley, Toronto, - had

coached the children for their vocal numbers. Mrs. G. E. Richardson acted as accompanist and Rev. A. E. Moddle was the chairman of the evening.

been tipped off that he was expected to appear; and even though the roads filled in rapidly that evening, and he had to push or shovel a bit, he made the grade and emptied his pack and the Christmas tree into the arms of the expectant throng of youngsters.

On Friday night this generous old gentleman made a second call at the hall. This time he was in a most vivacious mood, dashing and sliding around the hall and indiscriminately distributing kisses of both candy and the oral variety to oid and young alike. Like a reformed Scrooge, he was as light as a feather and as merry as a schoolboy.

During the evening the junior Sunday-school sang several carols and Christmas songs and gave a number of recitations. They all faced the foot-lights ! well, and no doubt like many of the rest of us, will long remember their first platform appearance.

Rev. Moddle again acted as chairman and in a few words stressed that everyone must remember the real meaning of Christmas and carry its spirit on into the coming year.

There is one story in English literature which never grows old, and yet is as seasonable as holly and mistletoe. That story is Dickens' Christmas Carol.

During the evening a group from Sunday-school and church presented the Christmas Carol in play form, and from comment heard since everyone thoroughly enjoyed the interpretation of light. In the ladies' league, Rose Dickens' well-known characters Christmas with the Dike's were Lee lead all comers for the first as portrayed by the cast. Mem-

Nova Scotia, and Miss Leda 21 games. The best individual of a record play, with a score of mark set for all time in the new 80 points for three games. Peony Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker, alleys (men or women) was rolled McCaffrey, a young member, won Ann and Donald, were Christmas by Eileen Hughes with ten strikes the distinction of being the best taking two top-notch bowlers when In the men's section de Havil- he defeated Bob Large in the semiland bowlers heat out Office finals and Percy King in the finals

points. Bruce Gibson was high opened their league playing excepbowler for the schedule with 341 tionally good ball. The Town girls and Roy Gibson was high for three came through with the championconsecutive games with 861. Her- ship. Later the Town team was man Bennitz was the best bowler met by the All-Stars who made the in the league for the year, rolling undefeated Towners sit back and 358 for a single game and 878 for take notice of how it was done. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. three consecutive games. He Many softball stars of tomorrow saved his high marks until the were brought to light with such Jim Williams, R.C.A.F., Paul- play-offs and therefore was out of girls as Mary Ellen McInnis, Winnie DeLaHaye, Phyllis Pegg, Toronto, were supper guests on April 13, with snow still in the Mary Moore, all newcomers to the Saturday at the Broderick home, air, Andy Murdison was talking game. The teague finished up Don Williams is holidaying lawn bowling. Charlie VanZant with every coach and member of and George Haskett were pitching the clubs enjoying a grand sum-Misses Joyce and Ruth Bren- for a Juvenile Hardball league, mer's entertainment and hoping to air have been holidaying at the These two boys deserve much carry on next season. On Aug. credit in their handling of the 16, All-Stars played host to Aurora Miss Lottie Tansley spent kids, bringing them along to take Ordnance before a crowd of some On July 10, somewhere in

and Mrs. A. Gibson on the sud- Early in the fishing season, Ray Franklin Pond, a pike was chuckl-

vote that the Newmarket rate-The public schools opened yes- fawn bowlers had open house payers piled up in favor of the May 28 when all present were purchase of the Newmarket arena

In the five-pin league the Lawn schools. The pupils entertained Fred Chantler and Vaughan Gor- howlers are leading all comers by

buns to the school and sold them traps and Andy's leaning coming | Elmo Druery leads all bowlers in

the sale are to be turned over to contest. Tom Doyle's rink of in 21 games, in 24 games, Herman the Newmerket Veterans' Asso- Stan Smith, Bob Large and Dr. Bennitz, 207; Sid Simmons, 206; Brereton was successful in hold. Tom Doyle, 204; Harry Wesley, ing the E. J. Davis trophy on the 203. Roy Gibson, in 18 games, Buy and sell the "classified" local club's shelf for another year. 202; and Ernie Bennitz and George Hert Padd and Jack Luck brought Close, 201 and 200 in 24 games.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1945



KILLED OVERSEAS

Ivan Pollock, son of Mrs. Earl Of course, old Santa Claus had Pollock, Markham, was reported killed in action in October.

bers of the cast were: Scrooge,

George E. Richardson; collector, Wm. Kingdon, Sr.; Marley's ghost, Gordon Carr; Bob Cratchit, G. Harry West: Scrooge's nephew, Fred Pattenden; young Scrooge, Jim Staley; Ghost of Christmas Post, Bill Dike; Ghost of Christmas Present, G. Harry West; Ghost of Christmas Yet to Be. Bill Dike; the Cratchit children, Betty Richardson, Betty and Bob Staley; Tiny Tim, Donnie Graham; Scrooge's fiancee Wm. Kingdon; accompanist, Mrs. Herb. Oliver; reader, Mrs. Gor- MAIN 51. don Carr.

LOCAL MARKET

ket on Friday afternoon.

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to 2614 cents a dozen.

Prices in the cattle trade in-Ducks were 34 cents a pound, cluded: weighty steers, \$11 to turkeys 47 cents a pound, geese \$12.50; butcher steers, \$9.50, tor 34 cents a pound and chickens \$11.50; heifers, \$11 down; butcher cows, \$7 to \$9.25; canners downward to \$5.50; bulls, \$6.50 to \$8.50; fed yearlings, \$11.85 to

THREE

was 35 cents a pound on the Calves were \$13 to \$13.50 for Toronto markets on Tuesday, choice with common light veal-

Good ewe and wether lambs Country dealers were quoted were \$13 to \$13.50, with culls delivered to Toronto basis, as Sheep were \$3 to \$5. Hogs,

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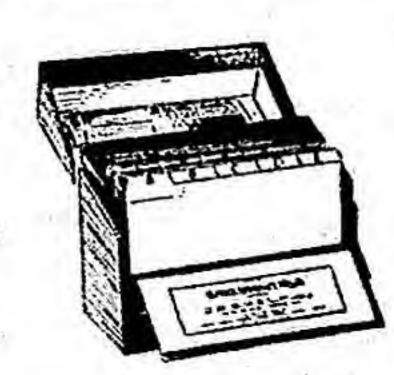
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Mrs. W. Gilroy, 57 Eagle St., Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. Barber, 29 Millard Ave., Mrs. McNicol, R. R. 3, and Mrs. Geo. Thornton, Franklin St. all of Newmarket, had the greatest number of correct answers to their credit of the 45 contestants 50 cents for 25 words for who sent in correct sets of answers to last week's classified ad contest sertions; 75 cents for three office, Newmarket. and so will receive the five double passes to the Strand theatre.

These five winners may see Going sertion, one cent; additional My Way, starring Bing Crosby. invertions, one-half Rise Stevens, Barry Fitzgerald and insertion. Deduct 25 cents for Porter Hall, either Tuesday, Jan. 9. or Thursday, Jan. 11. They may payment within a week, pick up their passes any evening cents for the me of a box number; ten cents for malling at the Strand theatre.

The correct answers were: out- realies. board, reasonable, cabinet, electricity, reservoir, freshen, pullets, reliable research and interested.

### THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

men Miranda, Don Ameche and West, Toronto. William Bendix, and U-Boat Prisoner, starring Bruce Bennett, on Tuesday, Jan. 16, or The Impatient | Yonge and Huron Sts. Apply Mrs. | timber for fuel. References re-Years, starring Lee Bowman and Stanley Barker, R. R. 2, Newmar- quired. Apply Clifford Sifton, 320 Jean Arthur, and Stand In, on ket. Thursday, Jan 13, are offered by the Strand theatre to the five winners of double passes of this week's contest. They may attend either evening.

Contestants are asked to send their entries in on a slip of paper four and a half inches by two and; a half inches (44"x24"). Only one entry will be accepted from any one household or family and the entry must be in the contestant's 410. own handwriting.

Entries must reach The Era and Express office by 9.20 Tuesday morning.

The ten classified words have Newmarket 636. been scrambled this week. Here they are: EEARRHCS, OHONTSP. AEKRTM, YMEERD, SMIAANL, EIOYSHB, RUREQAT, MMNLTP. SIEE, SNNSAIOTE, GNMNROL

### HOTICE

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Newmarket Cemetery Co. will be held on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the department of agriculture office. Newmarket. There will be the election of officers and transaction of general business. W. L. Bosworth, Pres.

ham St., Newmarket, or phone 318. W. O. Carruthers, Sec.-Treas. c2x49

### PUBLIC NOTICE

held on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., at the home of the secretarytreasurer. Frank Milne, president. Fred Dew, secretary-treasurer.

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### LOST

For sale-Pair C.C.M. speed Lost-Two hound pups, male and skates, size 104, 16" blade, \$4. Sun female, black and tan. Female has tractors, machinery, implements, lamp, \$25. 19 Park Ave., Newmar- bob tail. About six months old. also scrap iron, metals, rags, \*3w47 Finder please notify Robt. Radford, feathers, horsehair, used furniture. Fri., 8 p.m.-Preaching R. R. 2. Newmarket, or phone Harts Auto Parts, Wellington St. | Sun., 9.45 a.m. - Sunday-school For sale-Girl's brown velvet 149j12. clw49 Aurora, phone 26j.

roloshes, size 41. Men's rubber boots, size 8. Phone Newmarket Lost-On Tuesday morning. Gray clw19, striped cat. Maie. Answers to dogs (small adults only). For Sun., 7 p.m.-Evangelistic "Herbie". Finder please notify For sale-Man's horsehide leather King George hotel, Newmarket.

### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Fifteen pigs, chunks. Wm. Gould, lot 5, con. 3, Old Survey, King, phone 286w1, Newmar-

### **POULTRY FOR SALE** Newmarket. (No dealers). clw49 29

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Jennings-At York County hospi-

tal, on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1944, to Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Jennings, Schomberg,

Menar-At York County hospital,

Morris-At York County hospital.

Parker-At the Private Patients'

Woolley-At York County hospi-

tal, on Friday, Dec. 29, 1944, to Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Woolley (Lena

DEATHS

Clark-On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1944.

Dec. 30, 1944, Alice Vandewater

Cody, mother of Mrs. Garfield Old-

A private funeral service was

held at the home of her daughter.

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to church

7 p.m.—"COME INTO THE ARK" Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Special Memorial Service for de- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thoms, arranged with a Juliet cap matchceased missionaries. All missionary Gordon Hall. groups invited to attend.

### NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE

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Sun., Feb. 25-111th anniversary services-remember this date.

### THE SALVATION ARMY 14 Queen St. West

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson Sunday Services on Friday, Dec. 29, 1941, to Pte. and 11 a.m.-Holiness Service Mrs. George Carr, R. R. 2, Holt, a 7 p.m.-Bright Gospel service, Mrs. Capt. Robinson preaching

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. ALEX'DR. R. STEIN Pastor MRS. J. E. CANE Organist Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-nchool 2.30 pm

### In Memoriam

on Thursday, Dec. 28, 1914, to Mr. Leverd-In ever loving memory and Mrs. Win. Parker (nee Folliott), of a dear father, George Abraham Legard, who passed away two years Ryman-At York County hospi- ago, Jan. 4, 1943. tal, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryman, Downsview. Those whom we lave go out of season

> But never out of mind; They are the cherished in the hearts Of those they leave belind. Charlie, Georgina and family.

Stephens-In loving memory of my dear sister, Dorothy Ramsay James Thomas Clark, in his 59th Stephens, who died Jan. 4, 1912. year, late of Toronto and Cook's For her, life more abundant,

Ever remembered by Olga.

Whyle-In loving memory of ou who passed away Dec. 31, 1930. Toronto on Wednesday afternoon.

Mever a joy that comes to us

Cody-At Uxbridge, on Saturday, And somehow as years pass onward ham (Myrtle), Mrs. Austin Card And memories richer grow,

(Otha) and Byron Vandewater. More tender still the love we hold For the dearest mother we know. Lovingly remembered by Marg- kind expressions of sympathy of Mrs. Austin Card, Uxbridge, on aret and Herbert Whyle.

1944, at Toronto General hospital, Hartford-At Newmarket, on Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945, William John Preston, 65. Beaconstield Ave., Tor-The funeral service was held in (Newmarket), Cpl. Carl (overseas), and Carl Tibbett wish to thank Toronto this afternoon. Interment Preston-On Saturday, Dec. 30, in his 14th year.

> Toronto on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Park Lawn cemetery. Willson-At her late residence, David Willson, in her 65th year.

J. E. Buchanan, Metcalfe Aurora, on Wednesday afternoon. Interment Queensville cemetery. Hartford. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Funeral service

in the chapel on Friday, Jan. 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Howard-At Toronto General hospital on Friday, Dec. 29, 1944, Ethel

Pipher, wife of the late Wakefield C. Howard and mother of Major Byron W. Howard (overseas), formerly of Ottawa. The funeral service was held in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose

on Monday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Macdonald-On Friday, Dec. 22, 1944, at his home, 625 North Ave 66, Los Angeles, Calif., George R. Macdonald, husband of Gertrude Mc-

Leod and eldest son of the late ex-Alderman George S. Macdonald, The family of the late Mrs. Myron Toronto, eldest brother of Mrs. W. J. Pegg (formerly of Sutton West), West Hill. Poors-At Toronto, on Jan. 1945, Charles H. Peers, husband of and for their beautiful floral offer- Delegates were present from Monthe late Jennie Peers, father of lugs, especially thanking Rev. A. B. Bert, James, Alvin, Opal, Emerald, Stein for his consoling words dur-

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mrs. M. L. Broughton, Toronto, spent the New Year's had Christmas dinner in Newweekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. market with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yellow chrysanthemums adorned W. Broughton.

-Miss Hilda Grier, Reg. N., market Friday visiting friends. officiated, G. D. Atkinson played spent the New Year's weekend The Bastedo family are now the wedding music and Mrs. G. W. in Lansdowne.

the holiday week in Brampton as onto, visited Capt. and Mrs. Ar-Christmas holiday in Toronto the Canadian army in Holland.

Pollock, nurses-in-training at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Le-Toronto General hospital, spent good. New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith.

weeks holidays at her home in was much enjoyed. Winchester.

Mrs. Robt. Smith, and Mr. Smith. from Toronto to spend New spent the weekend with her sis- Walter Collins. Mrs. John H. Mr. Palmateer.

-Mrs. John Henderson, Peterboro, spent last week with Mr. Year's with her brother at in a turquoise crepe dress with and Mrs. Robt. Pritchard while Kitchener. Masters John and Robert Henderson spent their holidays with mond Hill, spent the weekend at coral roses. Mrs. Basil McHale. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry and Johnson, Huron St.

family, Mrs. Margaret Belfry and Mrs. Blanche Neilly, Toron- and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon red coat with silver fox collar, and to, Pie. and Mrs. Wm. J. Watson Burch and Evelyn, Sgt. and Mrs. black accessories. and Nancy, Aurora, spent Christ- Donald Burch, . Mr. and Mrs. mas with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howard Newton and Marlene,

Miss Margaret Rowe spent New Christmas weekend. Year's at Stouffville.

-Mrs. Blanche Neilly, Toron- spent New Year's in Toronto ton. was the setting on Wednesday, to, spent New Year's with Ptc. with their daughter, Josephine Dec. 27, for the marriage of Joyce and Mrs. Wm. J. Watson and Isabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reynolds, younger daughter of Nancy, Aarora. -Miss Marie Lauder, Toronto,

visited at the home of Mr. and and sons, Wendell and Taylor, ket. Rev. H. E. Webb officiated. Mrs. B. W. Hunter over the New spent New Year's in Toronto, The bride, who was given in Year weekend. -Miss Margaret Withrow, Taylor.

Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter and Kenneth, Mal- stock, was a weekend guest of with blue and silver sequins. Her ton, were New Year's guests of Mrs. Nelson Scott. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hunter. -Writer and Mrs. Bruce Hunt-

Halifax after visiting their paronto, visited her grandparents, with Mr. Price's parents, Mr. Mrs. Anning were marine blue and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moffat, over the weekend.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. John Watts wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended to them during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their deloved mother.

### CARD OF THANKS

Crossing wishes to express his appreciation of the kind gifts sent him by different organizations and individuals during the Christmas

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness and sincers words visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Me- Ages Past. of sympathy in our recent hereavement. Mrs. Fred Pegg and family.

### CARD OF THANKS

R.C.A.M.C. overseas, sons of Mr. G. E. Case. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, 31 Park. Ave., Newmarket, take this opportunity of thanking the Women's dear mother, Annie Graver Whyle, Auxiliary of Trinity United church for the parcel of Christmus cheer days. The funeral service was held in There is never a day that passes by which they received in time for But our thoughts reach out to Christmas. They also thank the was a weekend guest of Miss Newmarket Veterans for clgarets Marion Stark. received. They thoroughly enjoyed But we wish you could share it both and send their sincerest Thanks."

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Henry Denne wishes to ex- season, will be in town for a press his sincere thanks for the couple of weeks. neighbors and friends during his recent bereavement.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. D. A. Noonan, Mrs. Harry onto, and brother of Pte. Garald Price and Messra William, Bert Mrs. Arthur Millen (Eva), Rich-their triends and especially the mond Hill, and Lorraine Preston, pallbearers for the kindaesses shown them in the sudden passing The funeral service was held in of wife and mother.

### CARD OF THANKS

1. 1945. Cecella Rogers, wife of wish to thank their neighbors and Servico Training committee, open- assure you Canada will remain for-The funeral service was held at their kind expressions of sympathy, at message which was followed by of many of us, certainly is mine. the residence of her daughter, Mrs. also Sharon W.A. for their beauti-St. ful flowers, in their recent bereave-

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Fred Case wish to extend sincere thanks that field. and appreciation for kindness, messages of love and understanding and singing with Pearl Sparks, Newbeautiful floral offerings from rela- market, at the plane, the main meetives, friends and neighbors ten- sage was given by Rev. Lyle Eck. Mrs. Howard Black (Joyce Reydered during the Illness and death of a dear wife and mother.

### Mr. John Brindle wishes to thank

CARD OF THANKS

his many friends for their sympathy towards him during his recent hospital case. He is convalescing and doing nicely. CABD OF THANKS

their kind expressions of sympathy Toronto, Pearl, Zephyr. Ruby, ing their recent bereavement in the Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Russell, loss of a loving mother.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo Kidd. Mr. Bastedo was in New- the church, Rev. W. C. Lockhart

comfortably settled in Barrie. -Miss Shirley Langford spent | -Mrs. Walter Carpenter, Tor-

-Misses Ellen and Gertrude mas at their home with their

-Mr. and Mrs. David Thoms bronze velvet made on similar lines spent their first Christmas at as the bride's, with matching half--Miss Nelda Declare has re- home in 11 years. A real family hat and shoulder-length veil She turned from spending three get-together at the Legood home curried a cascade of coral roses

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Col--Mr. J. R. Warren, Toronto, lins and daughter, Jean, and and LAC Charles Walker ushered spent New Year's with his niece, Miss Emma Fox motored up the guests.

-Miss Pearl Yaeck spent New

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard TAKE VOWS AT -Miss Edna Sheppard and Burch, Mono Centre, over the

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Brown.

-Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. marriage by her brother, Geo. W. -Miss Mary Matheson, Wood- in Elizabeth blue crepe trimmed

-Mrs. A. H. Woods visited her husband, Major Woods, at North a reception was held at the resier and Bobbie have returned to Bay over New Year's weekend.

and daughter, Carol, who have Mrs. George Anning. Mrs. Rey--Miss Margaret Moffat, Tor- been spending the past ten days nolds was wearing American beauty and Mrs. Harper Price, and Mrs. pink carnations. Price's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snider, returned to their for Toronto and Ottawa, the bride home at Dunnville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Price, woollen suit with tiny plumed hat Miss Eileen Price, Mr and Mrs. Harry Price and Carol, spent

> the New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coles, Willowdale. Union Watch Night -Mr. Sterling Cody, Winnipeg, spent New Year's with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Cody...

and Miss Annabelle Meyer, Tor- the union Watch Night service at onto, were New Year's guests of the Church of the Nezarene on Mr. George Wright of Pearson's Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

> Walford, is in town for a few gave a challenge to the church for days visiting, Mr. and Mrs. W. the future. About 200 aftended the M. Ruddock .. -Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dales

Cann between Christmas and New Year's:

to St. Hilda's College, Toronto, traito solos, Transformed and Fit.-Lieut. S. J. Walker, R.C.A.F. after spending lier holidays Nothing Between, overseas, and R.S.M. Walker of the with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Ste. Marie, was a guest of Dr. II. Stell, who was III. and Mrs. G. E. Case for the Itoli-

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Boland

Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peppiatt. -Miss Glorin Peppiatt, Reg. N., Toronto, home for the holiday

### CHURCH OF NAZARENE CONVENTION IS HELD

A Sunday-school and Toung People's convention for the Ontario district of the Church of the Nasar- that Christmas spirit that we normena was held in the Hamilton ally get only at home, for which church on New Year's day. Rev. reason alone I am more than grate-Harrie Maxworthy, former paster ful. This gesture is truly a grand of the Newmarket church and finale to the wonderful time we have all enjoyed in our all too brief George St., Aurora, Monday, Jan. Mr. Wilfred Fountain and family chairman of the district Christian stay with the people of Canada. I friends and Rev. H. Shannon for ed the convention with a devotion- ever a happy memory in the hearts an illustrated message by Rev. J. ment in the loss of a dear son and R. Spittal of Preston, on the work to thank you all in person and of the Sunday-school. Mr. Spittal bave to rely on ink and paper. It is district chairman of the church all a very Merry Christmas and a school board and has had out- Happy and, we hope, Peaceful New standing success in his work in Year. After some good congregational

ley, New York, who stressed personal spiritual living on the part

vention was voted one of the very lic school, a dinner presentation best ever attended by the dele- held at the Alexander Palace: Miss gates. Rev. Ross Cowherd, the Bertha Reynolds, sister of the district Young People's president, bride, a buffet supper. presided. The Young People from Avenue Rd. and St. Clair churches Donne wish to thank their many contributed much with their special friends, relatives and neighbors for singing, after which Rev. Eckley brought the evening message. Brighton and Newmarket.

Mrs. Albert Edward Blackford, Toronto, to Gerald Arthur Rutledge, Toronto, son of Mrs. S. C. Rutledge, Newmarket, was solemnized Dec. 26 at a candlelight ceremony in Kingsway-Lambton United church.

Milne was the soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory velvet gown styled with sweetheart necka guest of Rev. and Mrs. Burritt, thur Robinson for New Year's. line and low waistline, the train -Miss Doreen Hall spent the Pte. Carpenter is serving with falling from the softly gathered hipline. Her fingertip vell was son and daughter, spent Christ- ling her gown. She carried a cascade of mum petals, calla lilies,

IGERALD RUTLEDGE

WEDS IN TORONTO

The marriage of Megan Blackford, eldest daughter of Mr. and

coral roses and bouvardia. Miss Janet Blackford was her sister's maid of honor, frocked in

and munis. Eric Tuer was best man and Lieut. Gordon McHenry, R.C.E.M.E.,

-Miss Clara Trivett, Toronto, Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. the bride's mother received in a pale mauve crepe dress with ter, Mrs. Frank Palmateer, and Collins, Newmarket, was also a feathered hat in a deeper shade. She wore a corsage of pink carnations, roses and violets. The groom's mother, also receiving, was fuschia feathered hat. She wore a -Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Rich- corsage of pink carnations and

> After a short trip the bridal. couple will live in Toronto. For travelling the bride changed to a powder blue wool dress, cranberry

### CHURCH WEDDING

Mrs. George Edward Reynolds, and Howard Hermas Black, youngest son of Mr. John Black. Newmar-

Following the wedding ceremony dence of the bride's mother, who -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price received with the groom's sister,

hat of hand-made pink rose buds

matched her shower bouquet.

travelling in a chartreuse green

# Service Well Attended

service and 125 took communion.

Immediately following the midheld open house on Friday eve- night watch, a volunteer choir of 25 voices from the different -Miss Anna Damm, Toronto, churches sang O God Our Help In

Rev. C. E. Sparks, assisted by

Mrs. Milsted, principal of Queensville public school, has received an interesting letter from Coder Eric B. Lisle, thanking them. for a Christmas parcel sent to him. "It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that I am writing to thank you all for the most welcome Christmas parcel I have just recelved from you," he writes, "The variety of articles it contained shows you are well acquainted with the average servicemen's needs and I assure you that every item

"Parcela like this introduce to us

"I am only sorry that I am unable

### ENTERTAIN BRIDE

nolds), one of this season's Christmas brides, were: Mrs. Rita Warne The bride held a reception at her

St., Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m.

At a reception in Dalfrew Manor,

# St. Paul's Anglican church, Bee-

Reynolds, was beautifully gowned

crepe and a corsage of red roses. The happy couple left by motor

Capt. Arthur Robinson of the -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meyer Salvation Army, in a message at Sunday evening, asked those pres--Miss Dorothy McPherson, ent to review the past year and

Mrs. I. M. Loney, who was great soloist at the Christian-Congrega--Miss Jean Case has returned tional church, sang two lovely con-

V. Ciyderman, conducted the com--Miss Laura Summerby, Sault munion service in place of Rev. A.

-Mrs.: Leola Lord, Toronto, Sailor Writes Thank You' Letter To Pupils

will be put to a good use.

### Among those who entertained for

MacDonald, who gave a miscellaneof those who work with the child- ous shower and tes; Dr. Helen Diack, Miss Ins. Williamson and The evening session was devoted Mrs. James Sim, a pyrex shower to Young People's work. The con- and ten; the staff of Egilnton pubhome in Toronto the Saturday preceding her marriage.

treal, Trenton, London, Woodstock, W.C.T.U. will be held at the home

WILL MEET JAN. 9 The regular meeting of the

Preston, five Toronto churches, of Mrs. Earle Weddel, North Main

### PAPER COLLECTION JAN. 6









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TO ALL THE ELECTORS OF AURORA

A sincere THANK YOU

and a New Happy Year

SCHOOL TRUSTEE-ELECT

St. Paul's United church, Cornwall, was the setting for the wedding of Lucy Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. Windle, and Sgt. Richard Earl Gibson McCarnan, elder son of Mrs. W. Forth, Toronto. Sgt. McCarnan is a grandson of the late John L. Gibson of East Gwillimbury.

### PTE. BULL WEDS TORONTO GIRL

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, Dec. 30, in Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, when Mary Eleanor Ness, only daughter of Mrs. Charles Ness and the late Mrs. Ness, Toronto, was united in marriage to Pte. Theodore William Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bull, Aurora. Canon F. J. Fife officiated.

Borden, spent New Year's at his The bride wore a street-length dress of powder blue crepe-back satin with sweetheart neckline of King, has been posted to with black accessories and a cor-Halifax, N.S. sage of orchids. She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Toronto, spent the weekend with Marie Bull, who wore a streethis mother, Mrs. Bert Rowe. length dress of powder blue wool with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

The groomsman was Gnr. Brown. Reginald Casgrey, who has just returned from Normandy.

a week with his parents, Mr. and Following the ceremony reception was held at the home Mrs. William Davidson. of the groom's parents, Machell Ave., the bride's sister-in-law camp, spent New Year's leave receiving in a dress of black with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. crepe and corsage of yellow L. W. Stephens. roses. The groom's mother chose a dress of biege crepe with cor- covery, Vancouver, has returned

About 25 guests partook of a buffet lunch.

The happy young couple will reside in Toronto.

### BEGIN NEW YEAR WITH IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

The Y.P.U. of Aurora United Pte. Bill Willis, Toronto, spent church held a Fireside hour at New Year's with his parents, the church parlors following the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. evening service on Sunday. The Sgt. Robert Fife, Portage La program included sing-songs led Prairie, spent New Year's leave by Jacqueline Thomson, quiz with Canon and Mrs. F. J. Fife contests under the direction of and then reported for duty at Bill Babcock and Clare Bryan, Lachine, Que. TO THE ELECTORS OF AURORA and a musical appreciation hour Earl Rose, R.C.N.V.R., Halifax,

church lights came on. Rev. Roy

Hicks pronounced the benedic-

of some of the great music of N.S., is spending a furlough with the ages. Luncheon was served his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonand the group, numbering over ard Rose. I am grateful for your vote 50, awaited the approach of the LAW Doris Whitelaw, Lethbridge, Alta., is spending a leave started. At 11 p.m. the Y.P.U. proceed- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed to the church to join over B. G. Whitelaw.

100 adults who had gathered for Tpr. Howard Sutton, Camp opener, and Ballantrae and a Watch Night service. The Borden, spent New Year's with choir, under the direction of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. A. C. A. Willis, was pres- Sutton. ent and provived seasonal hymna. Pte. Allan Stephenson, New-Bruce Underhill, the president, market, spent the weekend with led in prayer. The scripture his parents, Mr. and Mrs. La-

readings were given by Ruth Verne Stephenson. Knowles, Charles McNaught | LAC Vern Powell, Hamilton, and Joan Harrison. The topic, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Road 1945-A Highway, was William Cameron.

impressively taken by Bruce Spending a few weeks holi-Underhill, Carol Underhill, Ruth days with his grandparents, Mr. Knowles and Charles McNaught. and Mrs. William Belfry, is 18-Just prior to the New Year, year-old Bill Burrows of the Rev. Roy Hicks officiated at a merchant marine, who has been candle-lighting service, with the on the high seas for nearly a lights of the church being dim- year. med. As the New Year was

LAC Vaughan Williams, Haliushered in, the chimes and sea- fax, N.S., who has just returned sonal recordings rang out from from Newfoundland, is spending the church tower, the candles the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. were extinguished and the G. W. Williams.

Mrs. Alex. Moore, Kennedy St., received word last week that her husband, Pte. Alex. Moore, has been wounded in action in

### WITH THE CHURCHES

Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith.

at the Watch Night service Sunday evening at Trinity Anglican first of which, Prelude to War, College of Art in Toronto this

Night service on Sunday at Aurora Baptist church. The W.M.S. of Aurora United

church met this afternoon in the church parlors to hear the annual reports. Officers of the W.H.O. class of

Aurora United church for 1945 are: Hon. pres., Mrs. Jas. Reynolds; pres., Mrs. P. E. Davis; vice-pres., Mrs. Charles Clarke and Mrs. Thomas Swindle; sec., Mrs. Frank Hughes; treas., Miss G. Stephenson; planist, Mrs. F. Hughes.

Aurora news or classifieds. Phone 151 Aurora.

ALL WET "How did you like Venice?" "I only stayed there a few days. Ont., are spending their leaves at The place was flooded."

Action, Dies Overseas

# The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1945

LARRY MOLYNEAUX WINS TROPHY



Larry Molyneaux, Newmarket, is seen accepting the Leacock trophy from Frank Barnes, president of the Aurora Golf club. Hugh McRae, runner-up for the trophy, looks on. Photo by Barrager.

girls and two of their comrades; from Barrie. The girls joined Ajax, were Saturday guests of Betty Boulding and Joan Crys-Mrs. Charles Dunham. dale of Aurora for a reunion of

in-training, Toronto, spent New Year's weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton.

and were luncheon guests of town, P.E.I., AC1 David Snell, called Machell's Corners, a name Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. R. Bould- Debert, N.S., Miss Pat Snell, it held for some years. It was ing. Then came an afternoon Reg. N., Toronto, and Mr. and named after his grandfather, the of skiing. At the supper hour, Mrs. C. B. Fisher, Chicago, Ill., late Richard Machell, one of the spent New Year's with Col. and early settlers of the district. Mrs. Thomas Dann.

party, provided by Betty and their mother, Mrs. Monk, and located and for 22 years he was their grandmother, Mrs. S. C.

> Browning and Mr. John Bowser, was in town on Saturday calling on friends. Miss Marian van Nostrand and

the Aurora public school, spent the holidays at Easton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steels and

Mrs. Charles Webster, Miss Dorothy Foote, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Hazel Connor, London,

Ballantrae is a new entry to the grandmother, Mrs. R. Tustian. Misses Leila and Helen Boynteam, which has amalgamated ton spent New Year's at Niagara

Falls, N.Y., with Mr. and Mrs. President Bob Thomson and Ross Boynton. Miss Pat Gunton, nurse-inpecting to have municipal digni- training. Toronto, spent several

Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton. The schedule as drawn sees Miss Jane Hodgkinson spent Ordnance meet Vandorf in the last week in Toronto with her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay. Mrs. Edith Houle, Toronto,

Miss Kathleen Mosley, Toronto, spent the weekend with her ville, and three sisters, Mrs. Joel municipal life after an absence of J. F. Willis 84 91 98 67 56 394

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapelle, Sutton West, Mrs.

ham, Toronto, spent New Year's Day with Mrs. M. L. Andrews. Miss Beth Frost, Brighton, a former Aurora resident, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. George Duffield.

of Miss Betty Boulding.

Through the courtesy of the Mr. and Mrs. Werden Leavens department of national defence and family and Mr. William Maland George Duffield, president loy, Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifof the Aurora war veterans' ford Giles, Newmarket, Mr. and association, Aurora high school Mrs. John Malloy, Oak Ridges, has received large engravings of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Malloy, Maple,

school a series of war films, the menced studies at the Ontario will be shown in Aurora high week.

Mrs. A. J. Annan.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Closs, St. France. Catharines, spent New Year's with relatives in town. Pte. Charles Case and family, fry.

Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. McGirr. Aubrey Barker and family, Mr.

Mrs. William Brown, Toronto, spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bel- Phone 151 Aurora.

One of Aurora's oldest native sons. Walter Machell, Tyler St. quietly celebrated his 94th birthday on Sunday. Mr. Machell has resided in Aurora all his life. LAC Donald Snell, Charlotte- When he was born, Aurora was

For over 40 years Mr. Machel Peter and Tony Monk spent conducted a brickyard where New Year's in Toronto with the Collis Leather plant is now | bailiff of the 6th division court, as well as being on the county sheriff's staff for 20 years.

time at home, he is in fairly good health except for his hearing. Two of his children, Mrs. Orlie DeLaHaye and Ross Machell, reside in Aurora,

# MRS. D. WILLSON LIVED

of Mrs. David B. Willson, George St., a resident of Aurora for the past 15 years.

Dr. Percy Devins, Toronto, 65th year, died suddenly after a election, four were returned. Dr C. A. Willis. At 11 a.m. the inweek's serious illness. Born in East Gwillimbury township, Cecilia Rogers was married 42 John W. Bowser trophy, while spent the holidays with her years ago. She resided with her moving to Aurora. She was a William A. West, by the narrow striking committee. In the evening

The funeral service on Wednesday was conducted by Rev. port and with this ward outstand-Roy Hicks. Interment was at Swindle and R. H. Corner, Mr. R. Corner Queensville cemetery.

are six daughters and two sons, returns were in. In his first Dr. C. Rose 97 95 121 61 53 427 Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Ted attempt at municipal honors in F. Rowland 80 82 87 50 58 337 Heaney and Mrs. John Holder, Aurora, ex-Warden Harry Corner, a R. V. Smith 70 83 129 47 46 367 of Aurora, Mrs. Thomas Wight, resident of Aurora only a few T. Swindle 50 57 89 63 38 297 Toronto, Mrs. Allan Oster, Con- J. F. "Jock" Willis, veteran cord, and Mrs. Robert Summer- school trustee, retained the confi- H. Bunn 81 94 105 52 36 368 Brantford, and Albert, Orillia, a the head of the polls. Ex-Council- E. Warren 58 71 99 61 50 339 brother, Albert Rogers, Queens- lor Howard Bunn, appearing in D. Webster 65 67 88 71 63 354 Samuel King, Holt, and Mrs.

### HONOR T. BLACKBURN

After 25 years' service as 3ecretary-treasurer of S. S. No. 12, King (Blackburn school), Thomas Blackburn, Kettleby, has re-Gourlie and "Midge" Coristine, payers honored the 72-year-old Arthur Ashton; ist vice-pres. signed from office. The rateex-trustee by passing a resolu-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wood, burn served 39 years as a trustee

### W.I. MEETS

The Aurora Women's Institute met Wednesday evening at the Lemon. The 1944 reports showhome of Mrs. Robert Garfat. ed excellent results in all activi-Generals Crerar, Eisenhower, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pren. Mrs. Garfield Hamilton, New-The war services committee of Alexander, Burns, Montgomery lice and family, Toronto, were market, was the guest speaker. New Year's Day guests of Mr. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Also through the effort of Mr. Charles Malloy and the Misses Bilbrough and Mrs. William

### NEW YEAR'S LIST

Mentioned in dispatches Roy Langford, Newmarket, school auditorium on Jan. 15. Miss Mary Annan has resumed the King's New Year's list was was guest speaker at the Watch The proceeds will go to the high her studies at Toronto normal Fit.-Lieut. James Foy, D.F.C., a school after spending the holi- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry tees at Mount Albert last week. ket; Feb. 8, Pickering vs. S.A.C.; days with her parents, Mr. and Foy, Temperance St., and a for- Those in attendance went on re- Feb. 9, R. Hill vs. Aurora; Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heise, Tor- school. Flt.-Lieut Foy is now in ing the trustees consider the 16, Pickering at R. Hill; Feb. 22, onto, spent the holiday weekend Canada, returning last year after inauguration of this system this with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Heise, an escape through Occupied year.

Year's Eve.

# Aurora Boys Home On Leave After Overseas Service

A visitor to Aurora last week | Aurora.

Sgt. Steadman enlisted with Sgt. Dan Lawson, son of Mr.

Italian campaign and met quite a few days. few Aurora boys. He reports the Germans as tenacious fight- vice with the air force since ers, still fairly strong in Italy, 1941, and has been overseas and the morale of Canadian since 1942. After a month in troops high. Sgt. Steadman was Canada he expects to rejoin his employed with the Sisman Shoe squadron. His arrival in time Co. before enlisting.

in Toronto.

phenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. La-Year's Day. A graduate of Au- from Italy on 30 days leave. rora high school, W.O. Stephenbut has fully recovered,

land he met F.O. B. T. O'Beirn, | Canada looked pretty good to a former member of the staff of him after his long absence, he Aurora high school now station- said. He is in good health and ed in the north of England. brought messages from several F.O. O'Beirn sent New Year's district boys. A brother-in-law, greetings to all his friends in Wilmot Ash, resides in Aurora.

was Sgt. Leslie ("Buck") Stead- | W.O. Stephenson, who is 22, man. Sgt. Steadman is home spent New Year's Eve in Toronfrom Italy owing to the serious to and looks forward to renewillness of his wife, now residing ing acquaintances before return-

Sgt. Lawson has been on serfor New Year's Day came as a Warrant Officer Grant Ste- surprise to his family.

Verne Stephenson, Oak Ridges, and Newmarket, whose wife, the arrived home from overseas for former Leona Ash of Aurora, 30 days leave in time for New now resides in Toronto, is home

Cpl. Bone was one of the first son enlisted in 1940. He is a Aurora boys to enlist for active wireless operator. He has been service in 1939 and arrived overoverseas since May, 1941. A seas early in 1940. It was his member of the Lions Squadron, first Christmas at home in five he was wounded last February years. He has been in Italy since the invasion in 1943 and Shortly before leaving Eng- has seen considerable action.

# For Aurora Councillors

headed the polls. Mr. Davis led in the grade.

land running in that order.

West and Mr. Swindle tied and Mr. E. Davis Surviving beside her husband Corner trailed off when the final A. N. Fisher 63 81 99 49 54 346 months, made a creditable showing. W. A. West 46 63 89 63 40 301

member of Aurora United margin of four votes. Ward 4, in council will hold another session which both Mr. West and Mr. and will get down to the routine Swindle reside, was the last to re- business of the year. 1 2 3 4 5 Total 82 54 66 35 32 269 77 117 143 88 69 492

### MRS. ARTHUR ASHTON PRESIDENT FOR 1945

Officers elected for 1945 by the Parochial Guild of Trinity Anglican church are: hon. pres., Mrs. A. Hazen; 2nd vice-pres., Miss Mamie Lemon; treas., Mrs. Stewart Patrick; sec., Mrs. Thomas Newton; Dorcas, Mrs. W. E. Richardson. The meeting was held on Dec.

19 at the home of Miss Eva

### Dr. G. A. C. Gunton explained

SPEAKS TO RATEPAYERS

the methods and advantages of the dental inspection and care for public school children at the annual meeting of the ratepayers | S.A.C. vs. Aurora; and the election of village trusmer student at Aurora high cord by a large majority as hav- 14, S.A.C. vs. Newmarket; Feb.

### MANY ATTEND DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. A. McGirr, Cottom, Ont., sociation held a New Year's March 14, Aurora vs. R. Hill; family, Mr. and Mrs. George is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William dance Friday evening which was March 17, S.A.C. vs. Pickering. well attended. Max Boag's or-Mrs. James Murray spent New chestra supplied the music. The and Mrs. Archie Monkman and Year's at Camp Borden with school auditorium was approfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne her husband, Sgt. James Murray, priately decorated. The guests rora's native sons, was re-elected their family all at home for New Evans and Miss Helen Evans and attended the T. & S. Wing were received by the committee alderman for the city of Oshawa spent New Year's Day with Mr. sergeants' mess dance on New in charge, President Joan Chalk, on Monday for his 17th term. Joyce McLeod, Howard Oliver, Mr. Harman polled a vote of Alice Clarke, John Crysdale, 1,952, to finish second in Aurora news or classifieds. Joan Harrison and Principal and large field. He is the dean of Mrs. J. H. Knowles.

### North York Basketball Schedule Announced

The schedule has been released for the North York interscholastic basketball league, which embraces teams from Aurora, Newmarket and Richmond Hill high schools and St. Andrew's and Pickering Colleges. All schools, except Richmond Hill, have both senior and junior entries. Where Richmond Hill is shown in the schedule only a senior game will be played. In all other cases double-headers will be played.

There will be no play-offs unless ties result. C. R. Blackstock, Pickering College, is secretary of the league. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11. Aurora vs. S.A.C.; Jan. 12, R. Hill vs. Pickering; Jan 17, Newmarket vs. R. Hill; Jan. 19, Aurora vs. Pickering; Jan. 24, S.A.C. vs. R. Hill; Jan. 25, Aurora vs. Newmarket; Jan. 31,

Feb. 1, Pickering vs. Newmar-R. Hill at Newmarket; Feb. 23, Pickering vs. Aurora; Feb. 28, Newmarket vs. Aurora;

March 1, R. Hill vs. S.A.C.; March, 8, Newmarket vs. Picker-Aurora high school Alumni as- ing; March 8, Aurora vs. S.A.C.;

RE-ELECTED Clifford Harman, one of Au-

the council in the Motor City.

### My hearty congratulations to Mayor Linton and the

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

newly elected members of Aurora town council and my sincere thanks and appreciation to my loyal supporters.

THOS. F. SWINDLE

C.C.F. Euchre and Social Evening WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, AT 8 P.M.

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ODDFELLOWS' HALL, AURORA Guest of the evening - Mrs. J. S. Woodsworth Everybody Welcome

Prizes and Lunch

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PAPER COLLECTION

Saturday will be waste

paper collection day in Au-

rora. Citizens are urged to

have everything in readiness

for those who call at their

homes. The proceeds from

the sale of the waste paper

ed in Canada's war effort.

WHILE THE COROCCO

LAC Bill Thompson, Paulson,

Major N. F. Johnson, Camp

Sgt. Bob Armstrong, R.C.A.F.,

O.S. Jim Rowe, H.M.C.S. York,

Pte. Dawson Brown, Orillia,

Pte. Jack Davidson, Halifax,

Tpr. Bill Stephens, Brampton

O.S. Fred Rowe, H.M.C.S. Dis-

to duty after spending a month's

Sgt. Lawrence Lawson, R.C.

L.-Cpl. Bill Marrich, Aurora

LAC Heath Hamilton, Aylmer,

spent New Year's with his moth-

R.C.O.C., spent New Year's at

his home in Montreal, Que.

er, Mrs. Donald Hamilton.

A.F., is now stationed at Yar-

leave with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rowe.

mouth, N.S.

N.S., spent several days last

spent New Year's leave with his

WITH THE FORCES

Man., spent New Year's leave

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. M. Thompson.

Gerald Cox, Wounded In

will go to the Aurora Board of Trade's war memorial fund. Paper is vitally need-

Reunion, Honor Mrs. Lee

Farm Commandos Enjoy

beside his father a wife and child. He was employed with Collis Leather Co.

A pleasing feature of the holi-

Aurora of 22 Toronto school

the girl Farm Commandos who

helped with Ontario's fruit crop

at D'Arcy Cropp Farm, Queens-

The girls came to town by bus

Mrs. Lorne C. Lee, who acted as

camp mother last year, enter-

tained the girls. In the evening

came a sleighing party, a coffee

Joan, and then the trip home for

The girls took the occasion to

honor Mrs. Lee with the presen-

tation of a handsome tea-pot and

a card signed by all, Messages

of regret at being unable to at-

tend came from members of the

group from Kingston, Lindsay

ARENA TUESDAY NIGHT

The Aurora town hockey

league will get underway next

Tuesday night at 7.45. Every

Tuesday thereafter will see a

The league consists of Aurora

R.C.O.C., Ballantrae, Vandorf

and Zephyr: Zephyr Blues are

the defending champions of he

league, replacing Aurora Town

Secretary Herb Holman are ex-

Zephyr meet in the nightcap.

Games Schedule

Jan. 9

R.C.O.C. vs. Vandorf

Ballantrae vs. Zephyr

Jan. 16

Ballantrae vs. R.C.O.C.

Vandorf vs. Zephyr

Jan. 23

Zephyr vs. Vandorf

R.C.O.C. vs. Ballantrae

Jan. 30

Vandorf vs. R.C.O.C.

Zephyr vs. Ballantrae

Feb. 6

Zephyr vs. Vandorf

R.C.O.C. vs. Ballantrae

Feb. 13

Zephyr vs. R.C.O.C.

Ballantrae vs. Vandorf

RECEIVE PICTURES

Duffield arrangements have been M. and C. Malloy.

and Simonds.

school junior Red Cross.

Charles Dawson.

Year's.

HELP MEMORIAL FUND

made a generous donation to

the Aurora board of trade war

memorial fund. The firm has

requested the committee in

charge to erect a bronze plaque

in the proposed war memorial

in memory of the late Sgt.

VANDORF

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston had

N.B., Pte. Bruce Preston, Orillia,

and Pte. Grant Preston, Chatham,

The Collis Leather Co. has

with the Vandorf Farmers.

doubleheader at Aurora arena.

and other Ontario centres.

LEAGUE WILL OPEN AT

ton, last summer.

the holiday.

day weekend was the visit to

known Aurora war veteran, has

received word from the department of national defence that his son, Pte. Gerald Cox, who was serving overseas with a Canaresult of wounds sustained in Pte. Cox, who was educated at Aurora public school, enlisted in

dian Highland unit, died as a 1940 with the infantry and has been overseas since 1942. He was in his 21st year. He leaves

Frank Cox, Yonge St., well-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mosley

Miss Lorraine Gunton, nurse-

Mr. Charles Bowser, Buffalo, N.Y., brother of Mrs. Fred

Miss M. Jefferson, of the stail of daughter of Islington spent New Year's with Mrs. Steels' mother,

ert Foote.

C. J. Devins.

taries present to get the league days last week with Dr. and

spent New Year's weekend with ville, Thornhill, and Walter, dence of the electors to return at Herb Stocks 53 57 85 48 36 279

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks, Oliver Blizzard, Ravenshoe. Newmarket, and Miss Ethel Gra-

Misses Pat Cobourn, Dorothy

Toronto, spent New Year's Day of the section. with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Wood.

Frank James was guest soloist made to bring to Aurora high Miss Joan Harrison com-

Cpl. Lloyd Preston, Chatham, and Mrs. Howard Bunn,

ing overseas.

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the R.C.A.S.C. in 1940 and went and Mrs. George Lawson, Cathoverseas in 1941. After training arine Ave., is home from overin England he went to Italy, seas after an extensive tour of The ship upon which he sailed duty with the R.C.A.F. Sgt. was torpedoed off the coast of Lawson is one of three brothers Italy, and rescue was effected in the R.C.A.F., all sergeants, after some hours in the water. and just missed seeing his broth-He saw action throughout the er, Sgt. Lawrence Lawson, by a

Cpl. Stanley Bone of Aurora

# while spending most of his Ellwood Davis Heads Poll

About 600 voters, slightly less, five years, vied with Mr. Willis for than last year's figure, went to the the lead all the way, both men polls on New Year's Day to elect leading in two wards. D. J. six councillors and three school "Dan" Webster, another veteran IN AURORA 15 YEARS trustees. While the weather and trustee, led in the other ward and the holiday season doubtless kent bested Trustee Ed. Warren for the the holiday season doubtless kept bested Trustee Ed. Warren for the many at home, the vote was less third seat. Mr. Warren fell short The death occurred on Sunday than 50 percent of the possible vote. by 15 votes. Herbert Stocks, in his In the race for council, a newcomer initial bld for a seat, polled a to municipal life, Ellwood Davis, heavy vote, even if it didn't make

all but Ward 1. Of the five mem- Council will be sworn into office Mrs. Willson, who was in her bers of the 1944 council seeking re on Monday morning by Clerk A. Crawford Rose led in popularity, augural meeting will take place with second to Mr. Davis, with Rod V. members of the clergy, municipal Smith, A. N. Fisher and Fred Row- boards, ex-mayors and other dignitaries present. Chief business will Thomas Swindle lost his seat to be the filling of various municipal family near Queensville until a novice in municipal politics, boards and the appointment of a

Big doings are scheduled for to there their own bockey too in a local night at Newmarket arena as league. Petty Officer Teddy Morris and his Sgt. Chir Exelby, who needs no many puckchasers from HMCS introduction to Newmarket fans York invade the lair of Capt Bing where softball or baseball are con-Caswell and his cohorts for the cerned, has been transferred at his opening home game in the Toronto own request (with less of rank too) Services league. Navy won by the from Newmarket to Toronto. "Ex" odd goal in nine last time out, 5-1 was the sparkplug of that good With only 30 seconds to go Floyd baseball team which won the New-Currey, ex-star of the Oshawa market town league championship Generals, rattled the rigging behind on two occasions and could play any Capt. Caswell. Unknown to many position with credit. The same went is the fact that Capt. Caswell, who for softball, except for the mound. had played smart hockey all night. An experienced and cagey performsuffered a head injury in the last er, he spent a lot of time imparting period which detracted from his his ball lore to his teammates. Mr.

final stand. New savaters have been obtained beat him in an argument. for the No. 23 team this year so This year, due to illness, his playand lettering. Just how the color season on the diamond rolls around. sweaters in a hurry and if you've championship teams before departtried that, you will know it's not ing. Good luck "Ex"! easy to get the colors you want. Newmarket town league hockey The new color combination is is not likely to go to the post unless attractive and is reminiscent of the it gets a sudden shot of adrenalin sweaters worn in other years by the or sulfa drugs. Sharon and New-Aurora junior lacrosse club and market camp "scrubs" are definite East York A.C.

ker, Bill Armsrtong, Wally Corner, around but it is an actual fact. Ken Grivel, Bob Love, Bert Baker, After all, the arena was purchased

days, the Newmarket team visited no Newmarket town league. Midland and defeated Jack Ruther- With organized hockey non-existness the 18-8 runaway Armored games.

Guldolin, ex-Boston Bruins star now too, right in their own backyard, enough and the present weather ina member of the Newmarket The league consists of Zephyr, the dications are that road travelling "Blues", whose father was killed defending titleholders, led by Ivan will be a real problem, aside from shortly before Christmas in a mine Law, and bigger and better than the fact that with the possible exexplosion at Timmins where he had ever; Ballantrae, part of last year's ception of Barrie, none of the ket. been employed for many years. Vandorf club, led by the amazing northern clubs will bring supporters It was a tough break, especially Herb Simpson plus some back- with them, nor do they present Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

wherever they were so they came veteran. Harold Botham. track to camp in fair condition. Bill Doyle, who has played mercancamp team has ever had and there are bound to be other good hockeyists turn up among the reinforcements that will be arriving for training from time to time.

we heard of Flash was that he was stationed in the Maritimes but it wouldn't be surprising to see him

Whitey Jones, young and is a definite community pro-hockey performer, last year with ject worthy of more than passing support. The matter of obtaining and will likely do so. Newmarket juniors this winter, is not likely to do much playing for prove too difficult.

Some weeks. Whitey is troubled Herbie Cain, last year's National split in two, one half going into the

figures he will be a real asset to the credit.

with the kids according to Rowntree. He is a regular father to the
lads and especially anxious to bring
along home-brews as players. Characteristically enough. Officer Jackman hides his light under a bushel.
Step up and take a bow. Howard.
Step up and take a bow. Howard.

The Richmond Hill. In the north half
such groups but three are
arranged late in November will get
underway next week with six teams
entered and formed in two threeteam groups. In the south balf
will play Aurora, St. Andrew's and
Richmond Hill. In the north half
such group with
filechmond Hill. In the north half
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such group. The Richmond Hill. See Newmarket and Rendford blate.

See Newmarket and Rendford blate. for the good work you are doing! such group. The Richmond Hill are Newmarket and Bradford highs, Berview personnels "The com-

Umpire had to be on his toes to

that the name "Redmen" will have ing suffered somewhat but it was to be abandoned and will be carried still plenty good. Three years ago solely by the Newmarket junior he tried his hand at hockey but was team. The colors are royal blue already past his prime. His many with orange trim, white numbers friends will miss him when another scheme was arrived at, we don't He leaves No. 23 with the satisfacknow, but we presume it was a tion of having given his best and matter of getting a new set of of playing on two armored corps

entries and a third team from the In addition to the players men- country can be secured. As yet tioned as available for the Navy no team from the fellows either in team a few weeks ago. Lefty Wil- town or factories has been organson, Clare Dillon, Gerry Olinski, ized. That hardly seems possible Red Welch, Floyd Curry, Wib Bar- with all the fellows we can think of

to go over the boards in the persons chance to make it a community Markham. This foursome seemed Minnie Johnston, Toronto, were of Ab Tonn, former Oshawa Junior, centre and if they won't take advan-Buony Lukasik, ex-St. Michael's tage of it the proposed night for College, and Bobby Schnurr of last mercantile hockey can be used for year's good St. Mike's team. All public skating or extras. Without three are likely to be in action to- a Newmarket town team in the league, it would lack local appeal figure that Billy Taylor and the latter bothered rink officials too gang will really have to fly if they much. Fast action could still save hope to take the verdict. As a the situation but it would seem conditioner, just before the holi almost a certainty that here will be ham and Port Credit to carry on

ford's Shipbuilders, 14-8. Britton, ent at Aurora except for St. An- evenly balanced four-club circuit nets and is said to have turned in played at hours when few townsa fair performance. Midland, with people can see them), the hockey-

"blood and thunder" type hockey with a double schedule prevailing. Sympathy is extended to Bep. and evenly balanced competition. The gasoline situation is bad country stalwarts; Aurora R.C.O.C., much of a gate appeal. The Red-During the holidays many of the which still has Charlie Case, Herb men for the most part would have Newmarket boys took the oppor- Farley and others available, and to play for "peanuts" in that comtunity of getting in some mockey andorf, under the leadership of the pany. Look at it in the other

Aurora Building Co. used last year from Richmond Hill and Markham. tile hockey at Ravina rink, has by the Aurora town team and sev-especially to build up box office been added to the Newmarket roster with them. There is still a possibility that Roy Middlebrook and Collis bring supporters.

especially to build up box office appeal. Port Credit can not be depended upon to either draw well or bring supporters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morning, appeal appeal pended upon to either draw well or bring supporters. from Caswell, Britton, Wheeler, Leather may have teams. In any Once the grouping was announced Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley held Digweed, Jamieson, Doyle, Calla case, the aformentioned four clubs Jim Walker was on the phone to a family reunion at their home on

netminder from Brampton Bullets the parents and immediate friends versed. the last two seasons and a nemesis is not a constant in any case, it Needless to say, the southern for Newmarket, was in goal last Babcock got the league away to a clubs would welcome the Redmen spending a few days' holidays with Babcock got the league away to a with open arms. At present they her sister, Mrs. Owen Barr. good start last week and the kids are working on the assumption

market arena this winter and al- sympathetically. Sorry we can't ing was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Emmett, one of the young the classes. We understand a Naturally enough the northern Miss Mary Mills spent last week delovelies at Aurora high a few competent instructor is being se- clubs, especially Barrie, will be in Toronto with Mrs. Vernon has been are seen. basketball players we have reen, will get two hours of skating and group. But in hockey, as in love, Word has been received from besides playing smart basketball for tuitlog every Saturday afternoon, it's a case of every man for himcade being readied for the folks the personnel for the big skating isn't a money-maker for the rink he kept in mind by some of the spent Christmas day with Mr. and

with an itch on his hands derived from handling leather at work and thockey league scoring champion, his hands need rest. Incidentally, Charlie Rowntree, the Hill coach, first learned of Jones' intention but there need be no worries about getting permission for Jones to play with the grant permission for Charlie sends Whitey his blessings and says "here is wishing him all kinds of luck. He can play real hockey if he puts his wishing him all kinds of luck. He can play real hockey if he puts his mind to it." No charge for securation of the Bruins at home and more or leas took a busman's holige the layer of the puts his day as he was lured to the Newing the release, Jimmy, but better more or less took a busman's holiget it in writing. Johnny Sullivan, day as he was lured to the Newthe good forward of last year's market rink by his old pal, Stan Hill club, is not returning to St. Smith, to give the 1945 junior RedMike's this month according to Charlie. That means he will be men two hours valuable tuition on the ice which went over big with rules.

I wo incidents in 30 years would not gates doesn't arise, as two incidents in 30 years would not gates doesn't arise, as material at what hours the games for the hockey solons to amend the rules. definitely available for the Rown-tree lads which comes under the head of "good news" as far as the will doubtless watch the progress

iee this reason, a position better suited for him than the wings.

Howard Jackman, popular district traffic officer, is one fellow not getting enough credit for his work one team strong enough credit for his work.

O.H.A. groupings have been released by secretary, W. A. Hewitt, and once again the effect of war on hockey is plainly seen with a wide drop in teams. Intermediate hocking enough credit for his work one team strong suite of the Newmarket plants cards or greeting, espectially Charlie Holmes, Stratford, Dave Castilloux, Pte. Ace Yake, Bunny Morganson, Jim Kearney, Vancouver Sun, Lt. Bob Fitzpatrick, Charlie Rowntree, Sgt. Ken Brown, among others.

Charlie Rowntree, Sgt. Ken Brown, one team strong with three are one team strong with the literature of greeting, espectically cards or greeting, espectially charlie Holmes, Stratford, Bully Hewitt told us on Saturday Vancouver Sun, Lt. Bob Fitzpatrick, among others.

Oakwood, Omemee and Lindsay which used to supply stern opposition to Sutton, are carrying on as usual in one group. Powassan. coached by Regis "Pep" Kelly, has a bye. Midland and Gravenhurst, home. other opponents of Sutton in other years, torm a two-club group. Owen sound Orphans, who always are contenders, are in a group with Southampton, while such hardy perennials as Point Edward, Windsor Colonials, Seaforth, etc., are

Junior grouping, all class B and C. out because of the war, has 14 groups. Three are city groupings. including the T.H.L. Three teams, Owen Sound, Oshawa and Kingston, have one-club byes and the other groups from three to six in size. St. Andrew's College is entered in the five-club prep school league. There is a four-club Toronto group already underway at Maple Leaf Gardens. Kitchener. Stratford. Brantford and Waterloo

form one powerhouse group. Big surprise is the local groupings and we hasten to assure Jimmy week. Walker and the Newmarket lads they are quite justified to protest vigorously against present arrangements. Here is the picture! Last year there was a five-club district group, which, despite the fact navy was unwisely included, worked to everybody's satisfaction with a minimum of travelling and some fair

This year Whithy, juvenile champions of last winter, having lost their stars. Wally Samanski and Harden, and one of the Lowe brothers to Oshawa, decided to concentrate on minor hockey, especially Mrs. Wesley Lundy and Mr. Miss Olive Meyers, Toronto, ever, came along with an entry to Whitfield, Thornbury. present about the same travelling Ken Grivel, Bob Love, Bert Baker, After all, the arena was purchased problem to the other three clubs, etc. Three new recruits are ready to give the folks in Newmarket a Newmarket, Richmond Hill and a natural enough grouping.

season with a bye after failing to Mrs. Walter Johnston. get in the local group. This year. with the entry of Gravenhurst and Orillia, they were assured of at ern group and left the Hill, Mark- bert Boake. with three clubs.

If it had been a question of an the substitute goalie, was in the drew's College games talways in each group it might perhaps be Mr. Jesse Lundy, and Mrs understood but just why this dis- Lundy on Dec. 29. trict group should suffer and the the talent available, are not too minded public of that town will Redmen be inconvenienced with the ily and Miss Leta Hawtin were strong however and that pretty well have to go to Newmarket or Rich- long trips is hard to understand. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. goes for most civilian clubs, as wit- mond Hill to see junior or senior Figure it out! The Redmen, if the A. Dike, Hope, group stays as it is, will have trips of Community club will meet at Corps seniors recently scored over | Bob Thomson, president of the approximately 85, 60 and 32 miles Owen Sound Orphans, for years a Aurora mercantile league, believes to Gravenhurst, Orillia and Barrie the school Friday night, Jan. 5. power in intermediate O.H.A. hock- they will be able to see plenty of the respectively and this presumably

group. Short trips over roads Vandorf will use the sweaters of usually open with natural rivalry

nan, Avison, McComb, Taylor, Life, are due to get underway any time convenors Harland and Robinson, Christmas day. now. Herb Holman is secretary of vigorously protesting the whole among others. That, definitely, each club forming the executive of deal and as we write this, he was their family in Toronto for Christeach club forming the executive. still awaiting word with the usual It looks like a good year for the starting time for the group at hand. "I feel like withdrawing the team Christmas day at his home here.

Lions club hockey will give the if we have to play in the north Aurora fans a chance to see teen- group," says Jimmy and we figure agers in action but the hours of if enough pressure is brought to Plash Abram, the bespectacled play are such as to attract only bear, the original plan will be re-

Whitey Jones, young Aurora and is a definite community pro-district clubs. He has been invited Mrs. Westlake at Rolton.

Don't look now but if a some- Here is the schedule for the south Christmas cards or greeting, espec- S.A.C. vs. R. Hill.

of the Hill. The other youngsters secured one of the byes in the regulation time, the points will be the O.H.A. Built Bed,

### PINE OBCHARD G. Sproxton, S. Gibney, A. Boake P. S. Trustees

LAC Delbert Dike of Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Martin. N.S., spent Christmas leave at Sgt Douglas Hope returned

from hospital in time for Christmas at home. LAC Howard Lehman, Mrs. Lehman and family of Alliston

spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Shropshire. Snowden's mother, Mrs. G. Cor-Mr. Sam Gibney, Mrs. Wilner, Pefferlaw. liam Reid, Miss Helen Reid, Douglas and Marshall Bagg Neil and Lena, Mrs. R. Shier spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Doris, spent Christmas with and Mrs. Harvey Gibney and

family at Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammer and Lorraine of Newmarket and Ina of Toronto spent the were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy, Cedar weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F.

Pte. D. J. McCallum of Chatham was home during Christmas

A joint meeting of the two den and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rose. groups of the Women's Institute Mrs. Snowden returned with Mrs. W. Dunn and family. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Hope on Wednesday afterneon, Jan. 10.

The east group of the Wo- Walker and family. men's Institute met at the home of Miss Mary Reynolds, who was Roderick Rynard spent the Rodney and Mrs. Violet Cullingassisted by Mrs. William Lundy, weekend at their home here. on Dec. 27. Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. B. Dike and Harold spent Christmas at gave a splendid paper on The Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. L. Other Wise Man.

junior B team. Port Credit, how- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Meyers.

and family, Claremont, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Burnham. | Laura and Reta, spent Christmas | Lockwood spent Christmas eve- mas with Mrs. Brown's uncle Mr. Christmas guests of Mr. and Last year Barrie Colts went all Mrs. Robt. Johnston and Mr. and The annual school meeting

was held at the school on Wed-From all that talent you can and draw poor gates, not that the least a three-club grouping. The nesday morning, Dec. 27 O.H.A. went that one better. They Trustees for 1945 are George shifted Newmarket into the north- Sproxton, Sam Gibney and Ai-The Disciple church Sunday-

school held a Christmas party at the home of the superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dike and fam-

### SNOWBALL

(Dec. 28) Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr and

Margaret Rose were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cull, Newmar-

Ivan Kay. Pine Orchard. Albert Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr and Margaret Rose spent Christmas day with Mr. and

Mrs. Marritt, Keswick. Miss Hazel Webb spent Christmas day with relatives in Toronto.

mas celebrations. Allan Mills, Brampton, spent

Austin Oliver, Toronto, was a guest at the Mills' home. Howard Haines spent Christmas

with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cull, Newmarket,

are really getting a big kick out of that if there is no change of heart Snowball Women's Institute was turn up in the local group though the varied menu provided at New- the Newmarket plea will be heard meeting for the week. The meetby the O.H.A. the trio will play a held Thursday afternoon. It was Figure skating has been added to triple schedule. We have a hunch found necessary to postpone this

the Wrens, is a swimmer of more That definitely comes under the self and as we see it, the north Little, who are in Italy, and from the wrens, is a seminary ability and we notice heading of bargain prices. From group is anything but a bed of Sgt. George E. Jasper in Holland down Halifax way by navy person-carnival which Les Beazer has up referee meeting a few weeks ago ball Women's Institute, have arrived referee meeting a few weeks ago ball women's Institute, have arrived take a gander at the advance publis a worthwhile project, even if it listed as an O.H.A. referee should Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haines and Charlene, Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.

there shouldn't be too much diffi- due to the pressure of studies, is

ing transferred into the group with

In addition to a junior O.H.A. and district league which started the finishing first in each group will permitting nervice players to perin the T.H.L. series in both minor- presumably be entered before the meet. There are no group play form with civilian teams." Permidget and minor-bantam series. semi-finals, as was the case last offs unless a tie for first occurs, hope that won't shart the year. Three teams in organized hockey is year. Victory Aircraft, who have a There will be no overtime played right for some of the clobe but to ne mean feat for a place the size team in this loop, however, have which means, in case of a tie in any case it's a definite rolling by

### ZEPHYR

(Dec. 28)

F. Tomilson of Baldwin.

Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snow-

Mr. and Mrs. James Lockie

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lockie and

in Toronto with Mrs. D. Snow-

Miss Helen Rynard and Mr

them for Christmas.

Pilkey and Grant.

at Guelph.

golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Meyers and family. Miss Evelyn Coultice spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peers

the Christmas holiday with her and family, Udora, and Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Ottawa, spent Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lunney Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. B. spent Christmas with Mr. and Kendall and Mr. H. Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard spent the weekend with Mrs. J. Wm. Holborn, Keswick. left on Tuesday for Toronto and den spent Christmas with Mrs. then, to Stamford to spend

Christmas. Miss Eva Lockie spent a few days with Miss Jessie Lockie.

Miss Erma Cain and Miss

Daisy Graham spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker Bruce spent Christmas in Newmarket with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Picker-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Arm-

strong and Mona spent Sunday ing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lunney spent Christmas in Newmarket with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit and

Mr. and Mrs. R. Curl spent family and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Rynard. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cain and [

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers and Mrs. T. Cain. Miss Blanche Clark and Mr. Ivan Clark of Toronto spent the and Mrs. A. S. Arnold weekend at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arm- Mr. and Mrs. G. Burnham- at since Oshawa was entering a strong and Mrs. Rae McClure spent spent the weekend with Mr. and strong and Betty spent Christ- Mount Albert. mas in Uxbridge with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith, Harman and Iva.

Mrs. W. J. Rynard is spending at Baldwin with her mother, ning with Mr. and Mrs. F. I Steven Munshaw.

a couple of weeks with friends | Mrs. T. Coomer. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bamford and Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith spent.

Jr., and family.

and family.

ham spent Christmas with Mr. Mrs. Midgley's sisters and

P. Arnold and family.

mother at Brooklin.

family spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle, Mr.

Clarkson, spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, Mr. J. David, Miss Muriel Bamford, Christmas Day with Mr. and' Mrs. Galbraith spent a few R. Meyers and Miss Thelma Mr. Bob Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. Corbett and family. days in Toronto attending the Meyers spent Christmas with Thompson and Kay spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. A. days in Toronto last week. F. Bamford.

Miss Marion McNelly spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and family.

Lockie and Mr. John Hunter Holborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### RAVENSHOE

Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holborn-Misses Grace and Marguerite were Christmas guests of Mr. Mrs. Walter Mahoney, Mr. and

Mrs. E. Hewlitt spent a few

Mrs. Faye Thompson and June Mrs. Lorne Mahoney and Anne spent a few days with Mrs. J. were Christmas guests of Mrs. Doak and Mr. and Mrs. J. Doak, Fred Mahoney and Mrs. Young-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen and Mr. and Mrs. O. Silversides and Beth spent Christmas in boys had Christmas dinner with Bowmanville with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Andrew. Harold Ferguson and family. Ballantrae. Gnr. Allan Martin has return-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Armstrong

spent Christmas with Mr. and ed to Shilo, Man., after spend-Mrs. Byron Armstrong and ing a 19-day leave with his wifeand family. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arm-Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeown,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearns, Dorothy strong spont Christmas at the and Earl, Toronto, spent Christ- home of Mrs. Armstrong's mas with Mr. and Mrs. T. Meyers father, Mr. Frank Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Pros-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Law and ser, Misses Jean and Audrey

Mary Ellen spent Christmas at Hamilton and Mr. C. Gillson, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bibby spent Christmas with Mr. Brooklin with Mr. and Mrs. A. Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. C. Midgley and

### KETTLEBY

(Dec. 28) Messis. Garfield and Ewart Munshaw and Miss Agnes Munshaw, all of Toronto, and Miss Mary Munshaw, Newmarket, spent Christmas

Mrs. J. H. Lockie and family, Mr. Bruce Munshaw. Miss Eva Lockie, Miss Jessie Mrs. Mervin Brown and baby Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston Todmorden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Horner, Lockie, Harold and Orville Kelth, Newmarket, spent Christ-

Day with Mr. Steven Munshaw and



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The annual school meeting was

held on Wednesday evening in

the continuation school with 29

present. After reports had been

received Dr. G. A. C. Gunton,

Aurora, explained the dental

prize-winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rutledge have moved into the house at the telephone exchange.

The choir of the United church held a very pleasant social evening and exchanged gifts at the home of Mrs. H. Price on Friday of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Serrick.

The Cheerio club meets Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Allen Hopkins. Officers will be Bache. elected.

holiday with Mr. and Mrs. S. scarce as yet. Cain at Sutton. Miss Isobel McIntosh of Tor-

onto spent New Year's Day with Miss M. Dike. Mrs. H. Price spent New Year's of Toronto were at Mr. and weekend in Toronto with her

son, F.O. Arthur Davison, and Mrs. Davison. Master Ray Leadbetter fell on the ice while skating last week in Ringwood.

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and fractured his right arm.

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considering the depth of snow on them. Some country roads are blocked entirely and may be

A very happy reunion was held at the home of Mr. Frank Thompson of Mount Albert when the family gathered at clinic for the schools and after Christmas time. The group, Jan. 3. some discussion, it was voted to totalling 25, spent a pleasant time visiting and singing carols, and partaking of the usual Christmas good things. pherson was elected for three toast by Murray Varney, who is a late addition to the annual pointed a delegate to the Ontario gathering, was much enjoyed.

### KESWICK

(Dec. 28) Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Styles and Mrs. B. Stiver was the lucky family of Mount Pleasant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigler at a Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison

motored to Toronto on Sunday and spent Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. A. Felton's. Mr. and Mrs. Ferg. Taylor and

two children were Sunday guests Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bache East Gwillimbury Holds and family of Newmarket were guests on Tuesday of the Misses

A few fishermen and skaters Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Fern Palma- were noticed making their way teer and John Lundy spent the to the lake. Fish are reported

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover, Newmarket. Miss Jean Peel and a friend

Mrs. Fred Peel's for Christmas. Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Serrick and two daughters spent Christmas with Mrs. Serrick's parents

VANDORF

(Dec. 28) Miss Ruth Oliver, Toronto, spent a week at Christmas with

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, constable's salary, \$58.80.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allin, Shirley and Murray, spent Christ- settlement, \$142.44; Scott townline mas with Mr. and Mrs. Percy settlement, \$15; repairs, \$75.41; ex-Allin, Aurora.

Miss Lottie Atkinson, Aurora, spent the holiday and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue pay the school trustee levy amountand Martha Ann were in Strat- ing to \$13,971.91. ford for the Christmas holidays. Christmas guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King, Marilyn, Florence and Samuel, of Scotland, and Misses family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jean and Audrey Switzer, Tor- Charles Bunn, Newmarket, and Mr.

and daughter of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mannen and daughter of Mount Forest were with Mrs. Staley and family for the Christmas weekend. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sunday.

Scott for Christmas were Mr. Miss Margaret Rose, Thistletown and Mrs. Chester Graham and hospital, spent the weekend and Lydia Scott, Mr. Lawrence Play. and Mrs. Robert Rose. onto, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and family of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewsbury, Miss Doris Dewsbury, Tpr. Susan were Christmas guests of Mrs. A. G. Snider.

Miss Mary Babcock is spend- Sllas Groombridge. ing her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mrs. Jennie Loveless, Mark-

ham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and family. Mrs. E. A. Cale and Miss Pearl

Cale were Christmas guests of with friends in Toronto. Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur van Nostrand and family. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pattenden

man Steckley and children and Mr. Clarence Foote were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Pattenden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton and children of Oakwood

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

spent Christmas with Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ville. Miss Alda Carr is visiting her

parents, Mr and, Mrs. Loy Carr, Geraldton, before going on to Winnipeg to live.

SHARON

(Dec. 28) tained 20 guests for Christmas Cin- on the board while Jack Foster rener. The two tables were centred placed Alex. Stephenson. with poinsettas and red streamers. Guests at the home of Mr. and A hassock was presented to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin over the Christ-Mrs. Glover.

the East Gwillimbury branch of Listowel.

the Canadian Red Cross sent to headquarters consisted of: 38 prs. laparatomy stockings; cautery mitts; 15 prs. men's Lugos on New Year's Day. infants' nightgowns; one baby's Guelph, Mr. Tom Webb and Miss 19 prs. air force gloves.

TRAVELLING NOTES The worn traveller wondered their home here.

whether she could board the sleepahead of the departure of the Sedore at Keswick. train.

starts?" she asked. The information clerk was more! Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham and worn than she. "You'll have to, family, Toronto, spent New Year's weekend with Mrs. Nora Graham.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to: Alan Duncan, Newmarket,

nine years old on Wednesday, Gracie Marie Stevenson, Aurora, seven years old on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Franklin Lehman, Pine Orchard, 12 years old on Friday, Jan. 5. Joan Barbara Simpkin, Hol-

Saturday, Jan. 6. ket, 12 years old on Saturday,

Jan. 6. Ralph Donald Bray, Newmarket, five years old on Saturday, Jan. B. Donnie Larsen, Newmarket, Brussels."

birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birth-

seven years old on Saturday,

EAST GWILLIMBURY

# Council Meeting

(Dec. 28) Pec. 15 at Sharon hall.

The members were all present. The treasurer was given authority to pay the equipment grant to the

A resolution was passed to pay the township general school grant on March 1.

The following accounts were

compensation. \$25; Byron Stiver, up is one of the best." Miss Grace Matheson, Toron- reeve, \$150; Walter Proctor, deputy "Received your welcome gifts of to, was Miss Ruth Oliver's reeve, \$125; George Pearson, coun-cigarets," Sgmn. E. N. Barber

Road accounts: King townline press, \$10.40; cement, \$94.24; supplies, \$15.61; salt, \$40.15; snow fence, 32: fence bonus, \$10; chains and oil, \$19.52; labor pay list, \$178.10. The treasurer was instructed to

### POTTAGEVILLE

(Dec. 28) Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paton and and Mrs. Del Paton, Aurora, called Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staley on Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton on

Master Billy Hughes, Kleinburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Paton called on Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hill on

children of Ringwood. Miss Christmas with her parents, Mr. Carhartt, Big "B" Overalls, ter and Mr. Sam Jenkins, Tor- Mr. and Mrs. George West and girls spent the weekend and Christmas with their son, Fred West.

Brownsville. Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto. spent the weekend and Christmas and Mrs. George Dewsbury and with her mother, Mrs. John Cutting. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Springdale, spent Christmas with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton and son, Bill, spent Christmas with Mrs. Dick Williams, near Strange. Fred Stinson spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Arnold's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pattenden, parents on the 11th concession.

### QUEENSVILLE

(Dec. 28) Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bartholomew, Stouffville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartholomew, Oakville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd, Queens-Mrs. John D. Moore celebrated

her 81st birthday last week.

### HOLLAND LANDING

The Holland Landing village trustees will remain the same as last year. Sam Deans, Fred West and Art Foster were acclaimed school trustees. G. B. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover enter- and John Klitching are remaining

mas holidays included Mr. and Mrs A wire was received by Mrs. Min- Malcolm Nalsmith, Mr. and Mrs. A. NEWMARKET nie Arnold from her son, Sgmn. Cameron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Arnold, New Westminster, Jas. Morris, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. B.C., extending Christmas wishes. Jack Tate, Sutton, and Mr. and The December shipment from Mrs. Reynolds Goodwin and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dutton enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Speck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burch. Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. pyjamas; three girls' blouses; Miss Bessle Evans, Orillia, Mr. three girls' pinafore dresses; 11 and Mrs. Andy Quarry and son.

bonnet; one pr. baby's bootees; Marion Webb, Cookstown, and 24 quilts; eight turtle-neck Mrs. E. J. Chapman, Toronto. sweaters; ten prs. service socks; spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Master Bobby Hall, Toronto, returned home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundy, after Christ-

mas and has spent his vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson er car in the yards, and retire, spent Christman with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitching and "Can I get on No. 6 before it Grant spent Christmas with Mr. Jas. Denne in Queensville.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1945

# SPIRIT BEHIND PARCEL

"Just a line to thank you for the parcel and 300 cigarets which I received from you today," Spr. E. G. Thompson writes in a letter of appreciation to the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund. "I really appreciate you sending them. I hope you are all fine as I am in good health myself. It is rather wet here, it is raining most land Landing, 16 years old on of the time. I suppose it is snow back there now though. There is Ivan Howard Bray, Newmar- no snow here as yet but I suppose there is lots of time for that yet before Christmas.

"This is a nice country and the people are very good to us. They go out of their way to help us. I have bad a 48 hour leave in

such organizations as yours and Christmas over here wouldn't mean bability be just another day. No The East Gillimbury council held child could get greater joy from a help as was requested." its last meeting of the year on toy than what I do from the parcels. Then too it makes me feel so much closer to home.

"No soldier could want more in a schools if the grant should come Everything was in the very best condition. Don't ever fear that any of it will be mislaid or not used." "I want to thank you very much for the lovely parcel that you sent," passed for payment: Excise stamps, writes Pte. J. Attwell. It was \$1.50; F. Ramsay, refund dog tax, appreciated very much and also for \$2; C. D. Vernon, stamps, \$3.49; such items as razor blades, tooth-Wes Theaker, indigent supplies, paste, soap and shaving stick for \$2.50; Smith's Hardware, nails, those things are so hard to get. I \$1.25; Joe Clark, sheep claim. \$34; also want to thank you for the 300 H. Croutch, sheep valuator, \$3.50; cigarets I received a couple of days H. Croutch, labor on hall, \$14.40; ago. I have seen a lot of the par-County of York, levy, \$14,481,22; cels that have been sent from comregistrations, \$24.75; Wm. Shilling- forts funds back home and the one her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. law, wolf bounty, \$10; Fred King, that the members of your club put

guest from Sunday until Tues- cillor, \$135; Alan Shaw, councillor, writes. "I am going on a seven-\$125; Kenneth Ross, councillor, day leave before going back to \$125; refund to Mount Albert on fight the Germans, so you can see that the cigarets could not have arrived at a better time." "I want to take this opportunity! to thank you for your kind don-

sideration in sending me the carton

of cigarets which arrived on Nov.

23," writes R.S.M. D. Walker. "1

have never had the pleasure of

meeting any of you in the Newmarket Veterans' Association but I know I will stress a point to THAT COUNTS, SOLDIER know I will stress a point to make myself known on my arrival

back to Newmarket." "There was no name on this par- The teacher, Miss R. Gooding, cel of cigarets so I just addressed deserves great credit for the it to the Veterans and hope it splendid program and the way reaches you airight." L.-Cpl. Andy she taught the children. Cullen writes the Veterans. "I have a lot to be thankful for to you Veterans and one of these days soon I hope to be able to express my thanks in person. In the meantime about all I can say is it's daughter in Toronto. great to be able to smoke Canadian

### TORONTO COMMENDED FOR AID TO FARMERS with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights.

At their recent session, the York county council passed the follow- their son, Russell, in Toronto "Today I received the parcel you lag resolution: "Resolved that the General hospital last Sunday. sent me and honestly, friends, I council . . . extend to the city of Send in your name, age and don't know where to begin to Toronto the thanks of the farmers thank you," Tpr. David Neufeld of York county for the excellent writes the Veterans. "It isn't only assistance rendered by the citizens the idea of having received a parcel of Toronto in providing Farm Combut also the thought behind the mando help to assist in saving the BOX SAVERS sending of it that makes it so crops on many farms during the much nicer to get. Truly, if it past summer as well as the comwasn't for the parcels we get from mercial companies which so willingly provided the necessary transothers and from our families, portation. We wish to particularly commend the untiring efforts of Alderman Innes and his assistant, very much. It would in all pro- Fred Connell, who worked early and late every day to dispatch such

Classifieds usually bring re-

### MAPLE HILL

The school concert, held on Dec. 21, was a decided success.

At the annual school meeting it was decided to install electric lights as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights and family, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knights and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill and family spent Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gillion visited



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TIME OF SHOWINGS 7 - 9.30

# MCK MOSS

m Maya Bing, as a singing padre has the kids

> JEAM REATHER . GENE LOCKHART . FORTER MALL FORTURIO BONANOVA

as Father Fitzgibbes Bishop sent Bing COME EARLY AND SEE IT FROM THE START

as a jokel

... Barry Fitzgerald

Mrs. Thompson is visiting her

spent last week in Toronto.



### SOME WORDS OF ADVICE



Bing cautions Barry not to use the telephone in Going My Way showing at the Strand theatre Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cantankerous but lovable Father Fitzgibbon is played by Fitzgerald while Bing is cast as Father "Chuck" O'Malley, a priest whose generosity wins the hearts of every soul in the neighborhood. Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera, sings along with Bing in a grand selection of hit songs.

NO. 23 BOWS

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rest. That was the only infraction

Taylor made it 4-2 for Newmar-

puck up the right side, free-

drive which brought Wilson to his

knees. The oval trickled away

from the Navy custodian and Billy

This two-goal lead seemed secure

enough for Newmarket and it was

the period. Play shifted back and

forth at terrific speed with both

net-minders having their hands

full in turning back thrust after

his open glove, and in the same

motion shot and caught the top

The Bulldogs climaxed a great

sinking the clincher with only 30

enough for both Taylor and

For Newmarket, Billy Taylor,

Dutch Wheeler and Joint McComb

guards, Tommy Jamieson and

game. Curry, Schnurr, Grivel,

Davey and Love were the bright

GROUP NO. 9 JUNIOR B 1945 SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 5

Newmarket at Hichmond Illil

Monday, Jan. 8 Markham at Newmarket

Friday, Jan. 12 Newmarket at Markham

Monday, Jan. 15 Richmond Hill at Newmarket

Friday, Jan. 19 Newmarket at Port Credit

Monday, Jan. 22 Port Credit at Newmarket

Monday, Jan. 29

Richmond Hill at Newmarket Friday, Feb. 2 Newmarket at Markham Monday, Feb. 5

Markham at Newmarket

Friday, Feb. 9 Newmarket at Port Credit

Monday, Feb. 12 Port Credit at Newmarket Friday, Feb. 16

Newmarket at Richmond Hill

Port Credit will play their home games at Oukville.

KESWICK

Mrs. Arthur Sedore.

lights in the Navy triumph.

banging in the loose puck.

### KESWICK

Mail and bus service were both Navy team to score unassisted on delayed on Tuesday owing to the a brilliant effort. heavy drifts.

Clive Kershaw of the west has long to reply. Bobby Schnurr, who purchased Harry Leppard's store, had been making countless sorties formerly owned by Dan McGenerty. Mrs. Kershaw, Sr., and daughter will also make their home here.

the Christmas season with her for Newmarket and since the game on Dec. 20. brother in Agincourt.

Day at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright's. Dan McGenerty has purchased the home of Miss Edith Morton. where they have been living for who was more than holding his val "Ross" and two sisters, Mrs. the past few months. Pte. Vernon Rye and Pte. Ken tangled with Jerry Olinski, both

Peters were both at home for the retiring to the cooler for a brief Toronto. Christmas season. The Women's Missonary society of the rules up till then, the game

of the United church will meet on heing very clean and fast. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baines. Guests during the Christmas sea- ket, denting the twine at the 4-35 son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mark of the final period. Johnny Cecil Grant were Misses Helen Callanan engineered the play and Stiles, Ruth Stiles, Ruth Denne and drew an assist. He carried the

Ruby Rye. Gordon Brown of the Canadian wheeled around the defence, cirarmy, who is stationed at Hamil- cled the goal and from about 15 ton, visited his aunts, the Misses feet out let go with a blistering Marritts and Mrs. VanNorman during the Christmas vacation. Gordon Brown is the son of Roscoe Brown, British Columbia.

Lieut. T. Johnson of the Taylor, who was on the sailor R.C.N.V.R. visited at the home of doorstep and just waiting for such Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baines during an opportunity, had no trouble in the Christmas holiday. Miss Joan Baines spent Christ-

friend, Miss Pearl Yacks. Misses Margaret and Joan Peel were home for Christmas.

mas at home, accompanied by her

### SUTTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pegg, West thrust. Finally, the driving spirit Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Myron of the Bulldogs bore fruit with Spaulding, Newmarket, and Mr. Curry notching a lone counter, unand Mrs. Morley Pegg, Sutton assisted, at the eight-minute mark West, spent Christmas Day with to put the sailors back into the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pegg, Sutton running. This goal gave the naval

### QUEENSVILLE

The passing of the old year and the coming of the new year was observed at watch night services by members of the Baptist congregation and the Y.P.U. of the United

The Young People's meeting at 11 right hand corner of the net, tying o'clock took the form of a candle- up the contest. light service, at which more letters! from the boys overseas, who had up-hill fight with the pay-off goal received Christmas parcels, were in the last minute of play, Curry read. Miss Audrey Eves has been appointed president of the society and will take charge of the work, seconds remaining in regulation Miss Gladys Dew is the past presi- time. This play started innocently

The January meeting of the Wheeler checked Curry against the Women's Association has been post- boards in his own end, but by poned until Tuesday afternoon, sheer aggressiveness, he managed

Owing to the storm that raged to break away fast with two mates, all New Year's Day, many who left skate in on the Newmarket detheir firesides to join friends had fense, but instead of passing to difficulty in returning home over either of his wings, he elected to drifted roads.

Mrs. Rolling is spending a week drive past Caswell's outstretched with her daughter, Mrs. Lunau, arm Mount Albert. Mrs. Art Milne has returned to

her school in North Cobalt. Messrs. Lew Irwin, Angus Smith worked themselves into exhausand Don Smith have been appointed tion up front, while the two rear-

village trustees for 1945. Norman Gibney has been appoint- Doyle played a strong defensive ed caretaker of the public school, He replaces Mr. Foster, who has re-

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Nobre Wright and family of Aurora also Mr. K.C. Carley and a lady friend of Toronto had New Year's dinner at Wm. Wright's.

### ODD VESTS

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(Herman Milan)

PUBLIC HEALTH REPORT The following report for November was submitted by Miss Jessie Smith, Reg. N., public health nurse, to the Board of Health:

First-aid dressings, five; rapid class room inspections for detection of communicable diseases. five; complete physical inspections, 183; number of children with suspected defects exclusive of dental, 20; four suspected defective vision, 13 of abnormal tonsils, three of defective nasal breathing:

Number of children with suspected dental defects, 46, corrected nine; two children secured glasses during the month; one child had tonsils removed during he month:

Exclusions; acute communicable diseases, four; skin conditions, two; nits, two;

Home visiting: infant, 19; preschool, eight; school, 94; not home or not found, 11; promotion of work, eight.

Communicable disease: separate school, two, one child returned to school; public schools, five, returned to school. These hildren belonged to one family. At the present time there is only, one case of communicable disease in schools, chicken pox. School attendance has been

good during the month of November.

### SHARON, DIES IN ITALY It didn't take the sailors very

L.-Cpl. James "Jim" Fountain, up and down the ice, was reward- son of Mr. Wilfred Fountain, ed when he converted Armstrong's Sharon, and the late Mrs. Foun-Mrs. George Hillaby. Sr., spent pass into a score. It was now 3-2 tain, was killed in action in Italy

had lost none of its momentum, it L.-Cpl. Fountain was in his Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and became quite evident to the hand- 22nd year and was with the Irish Wayne, Toronto, spent New Year's ful of spectators that the breaks Regiment of Canada. Besides his would be the deciding factor in father he leaves to mourn his the final count. "Joint" McComb loss one brother, Herbert Rossown in a few roughing matches, Everton Pegg (Vera), Sharon, and Mrs. Wm. Mackie (Ethel),

### Welcome Home Banquet Given Soldiers, Brides

A "welcome home" banquet was given to Newmarket boys returned from overseas and for English war brides on Thursday evening of last week by the Newmarket Women's Institute. Members of the town council and veterans of the last war were also guests.

Mrs, Frank Hope was toastmistress and Rev. Henry Cotton gave an address of welcome to the boys. Capt. A. N. Healey, padre at the Newmarket camp, was guest speaker of the evejust a question of holding off the navy attack for the remainder of ning.

The "boys" were given a package of cigarets by the Women's Institute and the war brides a bottle of perfume. The town presented the returned men with a season's pass to the arena.

### WILL MEET JAN. 9

The regular meeting of the lads added incentive and it wasn't Evangeline Auxiliary of the half a minute later that Kenny W.M.S. of Trinity United church Grivel put the teams on equal will be held in the Sundayterms. Play had been carried into school room on Tuesday, Jan. 9, the Newmarket end and in a at 8 p.m. All are asked to scramble around the net, Curry please try and attend this openflipped the puck into the air ing meeting of the New Year. which Grivel knocked down with

### COMPLETES RECORD

The Jersey cow, Sybil Smilax Lady, of SSF-109516, owned by Mrs. Alice Hawkes Robinson, Newmarket, has completed a senior fouryear-old record of 8,716 lbs. of milk, 547 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 6.28 percent in 365 days.

Smilax Lady was bred in New York state and brought to Canada by Mrs. Robinson a few years ago.

### FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE

Scott Montgomery, Canadian General Secretary of the "Save The Children" organization, will speak in the Friends Meeting House Sunday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. shoot himself, blasting a waist-high A cordial invitation is extended

to all interested in this cause.

The Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock during the winter

NEW O.F.A. PRESIDENT



Kenneth Betzner, Waterloo farmer, was elected president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture at the annual convention Pte. Sherman Sedore, Debert, in Toronto recently. Mr. Betzner N.S., is spending New Year's represents the federation on the leave with his parents, Mr. and board that has been set up under the municipal health net.

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